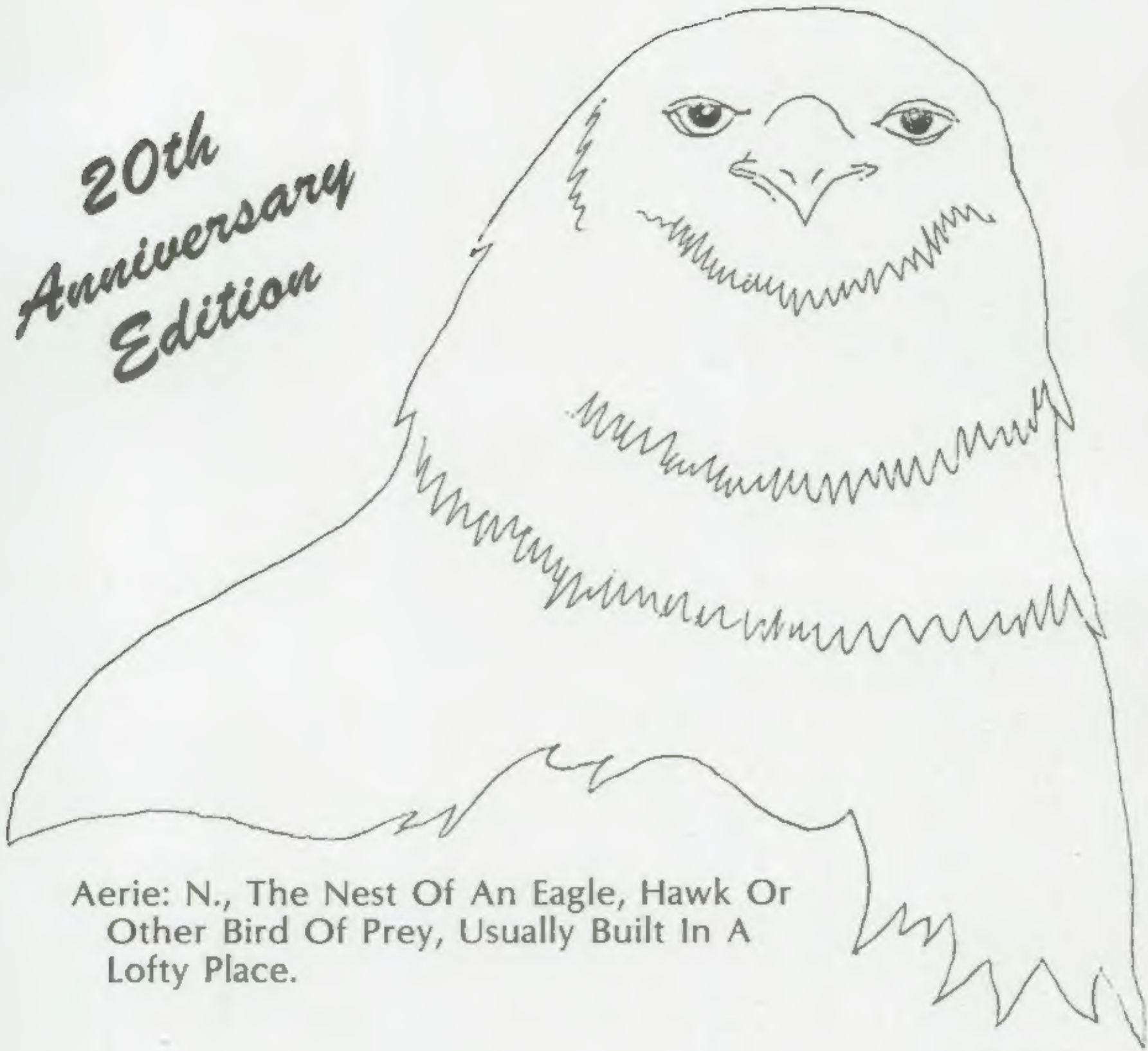


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Aerie: N., The Nest Of An Eagle, Hawk Or
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It Was Twenty Years Ago Today

That Was Then . . .

In the 60's big cars were it. The longer the car, the less impact on you in a collision.

Mt. Abe was opened in 1969 and every year since it has changed a little. Not so much in the school system as much as in the students and teachers that have been representing Mt. Abe.

Through the years, Mt. Abe has always had students entering or leaving. Either it was the graduating seniors leaving, the seventh graders entering, or the new students who have moved to our district. With such a variety of students comes different styles, like; clothing, cars, and hair. Mt. Abe students have always showed their personality. The way they dress, model of car, and the way they wear their hair has been a few of the ways they express this.

The students are not the only ones who give Mt. Abe personality. The teachers do too and two teachers which are especially noticed for this are Mr. Tighe, the Latin teacher and Mr. Serafin, apart of the many mathematical classes. Both of them have been here since the school opened twenty years ago.

During the past few years the students and faculty are the ones who have made this school the success it is. Everyday students and teachers are learning from each other and that's important in school systems today. "I learn every day from students. It may be something small but students are teachers too. Everybody is a teacher." says Mr. Tighe.

Layout: Dawn Heisler



Dressing nice has always been many students concern. Styles have changed, but the 60's style is coming back.

Curled-up ends and sideburns used to be how students wore their hair twenty years ago.



Mr. Tighe twenty years ago.



Mr. Serafin twenty years ago.

That Mt. Abe Students Began To Play

This Is Now



Styles of cars have radically changed since the 60's.



Hair styles vary greatly in the 80's compared to the short "buzz" cut in the 60's.



Students dress in a way in which they feel represents their unique styles.



Mr. Tighe and Mr. Serafin
20 years later

Academics: Twenty-One Credits

Required For Graduation

This year's senior class was required to have twenty-one credits to graduate. To be in the senior class, students had to have at least fourteen credits. Also, if the students were involved in extra-curricular activities, they must be enrolled in at least 5 classes per semester.

Graduation requirements for the senior class were as follows: a successful completion of basic competencies, which consists of writing, spelling, filling out forms, and speaking; 4 years of English, 2 years of science with $\frac{1}{2}$ year being human development, $2\frac{1}{2}$ years of social studies with 1 year of global studies, 1 year of U.S. History and $\frac{1}{2}$ year of Age of Legality, 3 years of math, 1 year of Physical Education, and $8\frac{1}{2}$ years of electives such as foreign languages, art, music, or any other class other than what is required.

The students fit these classes in by taking one class each of math, science, history, and English a year. Electives are fit into available places in a student's schedule.

All senior academic courses require study time and concentrated effort.



Students pair off to learn to communicate.



Layout By: Jim McKnight

One academic requirement is for the students to take many notes for preparation of college



Precision, a welcomed attribute is within many seniors

Aiding Your Future

Two of the most important things that a senior can learn from having a job after school, and sometimes on weekends, is learning how to fill out job applications and making money to cover the costs of being a senior.

Eighty-one seniors responded to the job survey conducted by members of the yearbook class.

According to five seniors who were interviewed, the main reason for having a job is to have extra spending money to cover the costs of being a senior.

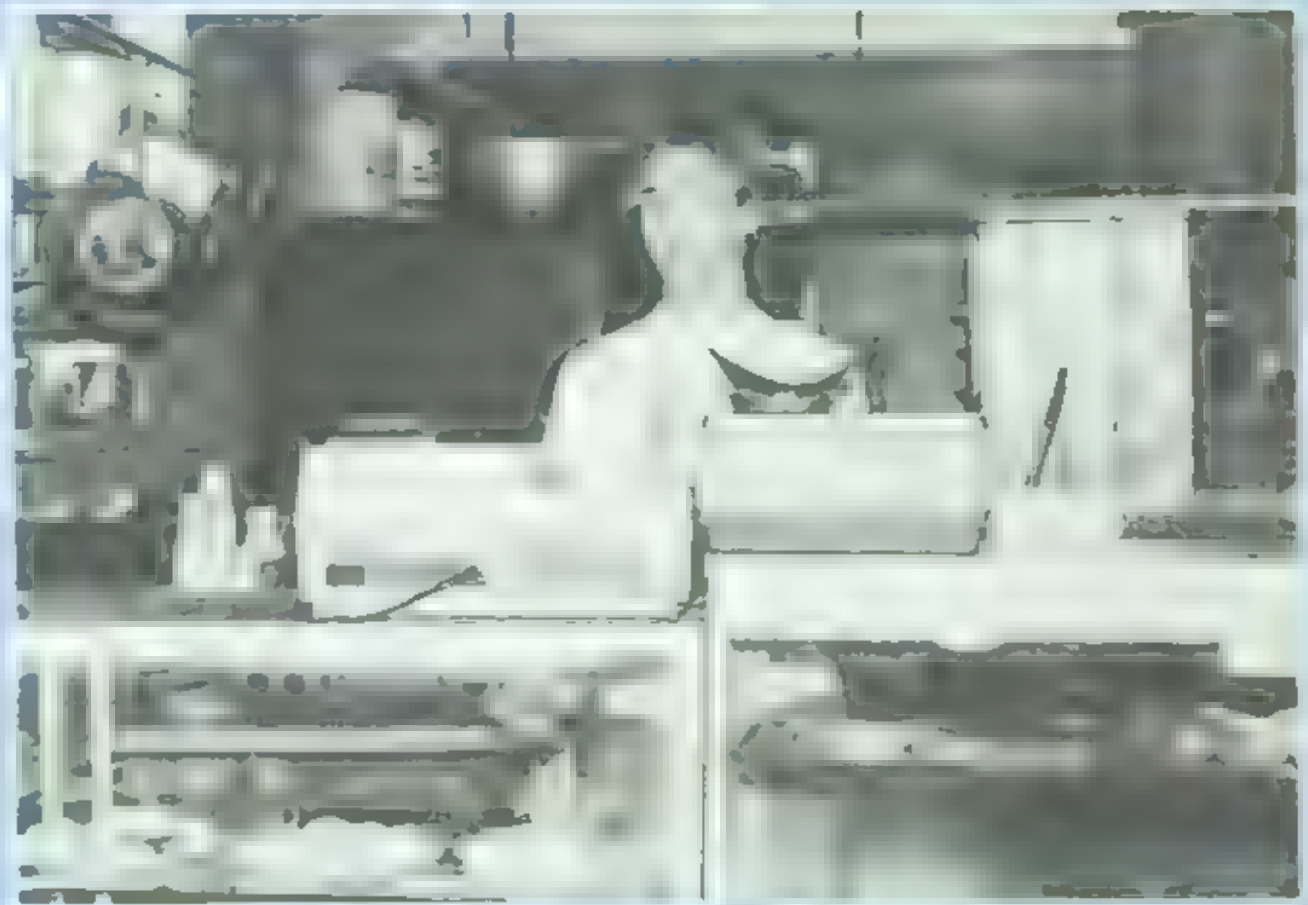
Keith Murphy, one of the few seniors who has two jobs, works at Rosemarie's and the Bristol Bakery to make money to spend on ski equipment, gas, and other things. One of the effects, Murphy said, of working two jobs is that he sometimes is too tired to do his homework.

The jobs vary from working seven days a week to just weekends. Some students work a set number of hours, others work until everything is done for the day.

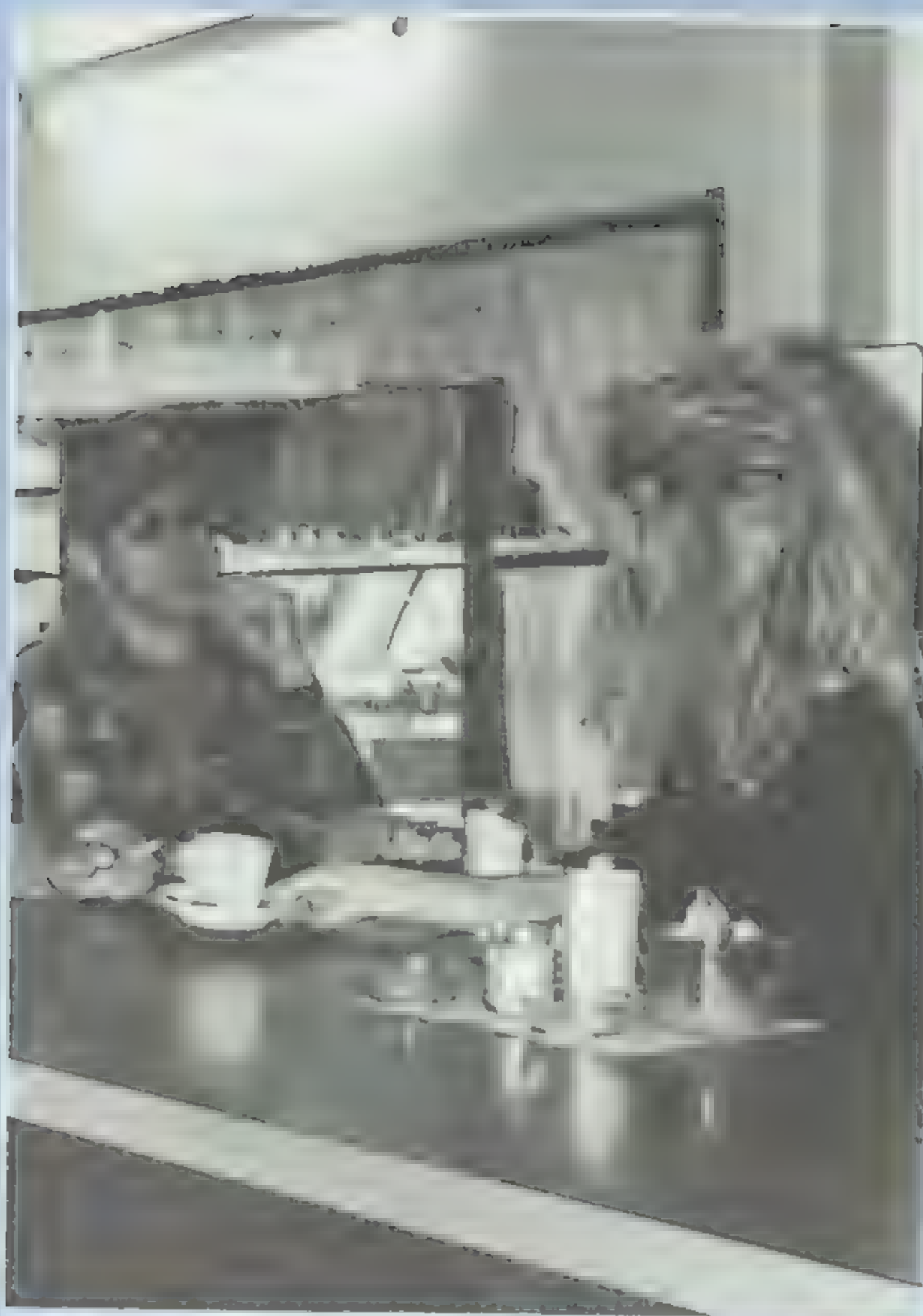
One of the most important things that can be learned besides getting job experience is the ability to fill out job applications. Anything that is illegible could cost you the job. So making sure you know how to fill out a job application now can help you later in your career.

81 seniors responded to the job survey. The following summary contains 85 jobs, 4 seniors had 2 jobs.

Restaurant Work
Food Prep/ Service 20
 Babysitter/ Mother's Helper 7
 Sales Clerk/ Stock Boy 12
 Farmwork 9
 Odd Jobs/ Yardwork 9
 Lifeguard/ Camp Counselor 5
 Gas Pumper/ Mechanic 5
 Office Work/ Receptionist 4
 Cheese Packer/ Fruit Picker 3
 Paper Boy 1
 Inventory Worker 2
 Adam's Electric 1
 Sealing Driveways 1
 Vermont Sun/ Security 2
 Fly System Installer 1
 Just Being Bums 3

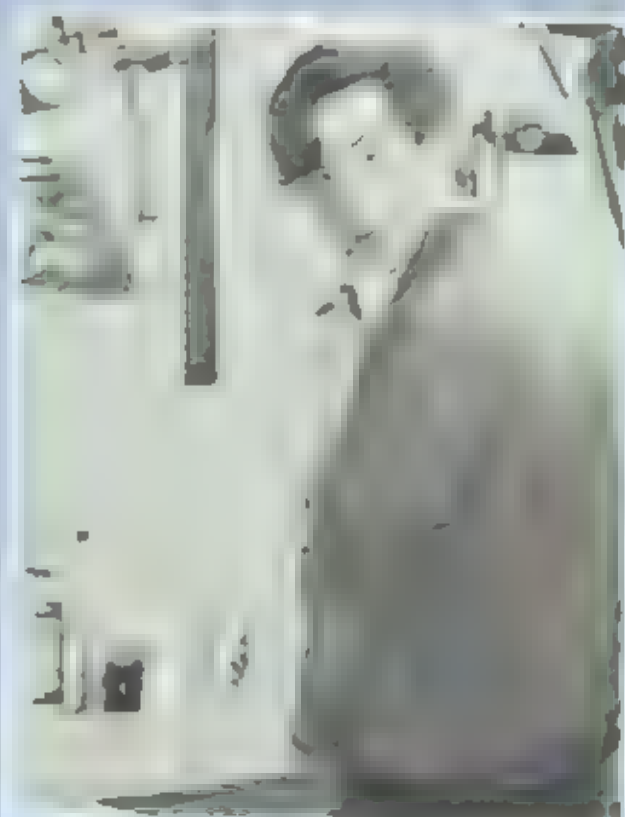


Keith Murphy works at the Bristol Bakery on Main Street Working two jobs has a wearing-down effect on Murphy, who says he is sometimes is too tired to do his homework. Murphy's other job is a dishwasher/busboy at Rosemarie's



Here Nancy Holcomb serves a customer at the Squirrel's Nest restaurant in Bristol. Nancy likes working at the Squirrel's Nest because she is able to meet new people each day she works.

Dawn Heisler pumps gas for a customer at the Village Mobil. One thing Dawn likes working at Village Mobil is she learns every aspect of how to run a small business.



In this picture Michael Snelgrove takes a break from assembling bikes in the stockroom at Ames in Middlebury. Mike has been working at Ames for approximately 9 months.

Learning The Trades

Vocational

Although the Vocational Tech. Center has been with Mt. Abernham for almost as long as the school has been open, and students have been attending as long. It began in 1971 with 7 half day programs available to students.

The Vocational Tech. program Continued this way until 1984 when it moved to a full day program, with 10 then available to students. This change coincided with Mt. Abes; flip-flop day

The Vocational Center has a wide range of programs in Agriculture, Business, Industry, and Occupational Home Economics. Each of these have all the equip. used in everyday businesses. This equipment is often in need of being updated because of new advancements being constantly made in each field of work. Program Advisory Groups for each trade keep track of these advances, and advise the Voch.-Tech. Center on the needs of Addison County, the state and national needs in these fields.

This years fall semester students were Christa Anderson, and Kristein Bennett, Printing. Travys Cousino, David Field, Todd Lossman, David Orvis, Building Trades 2. Lisa Russel Sara Smith, Voc. Drafting, 1. Darrin Heath, Scott Munson, Scott Oberle, Auto Mechanics. John Boise, Tracy Clark, Brett Combs, Scott Cousino, Jeff Fields, Forestry 2. Kristein Bennett, Christa Anderson, Bus. Management 1., Kristen Bergeron, James Cousino, Amy

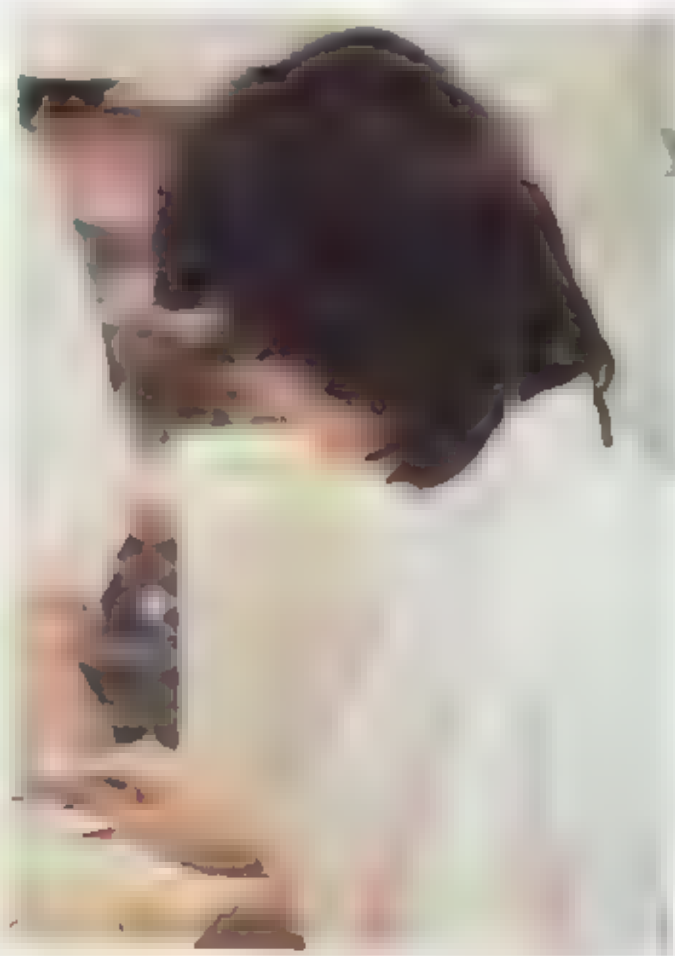
Much skill and concentraion is needed to use the advanced machinery (above right). Every student takes their work very seriously (right)



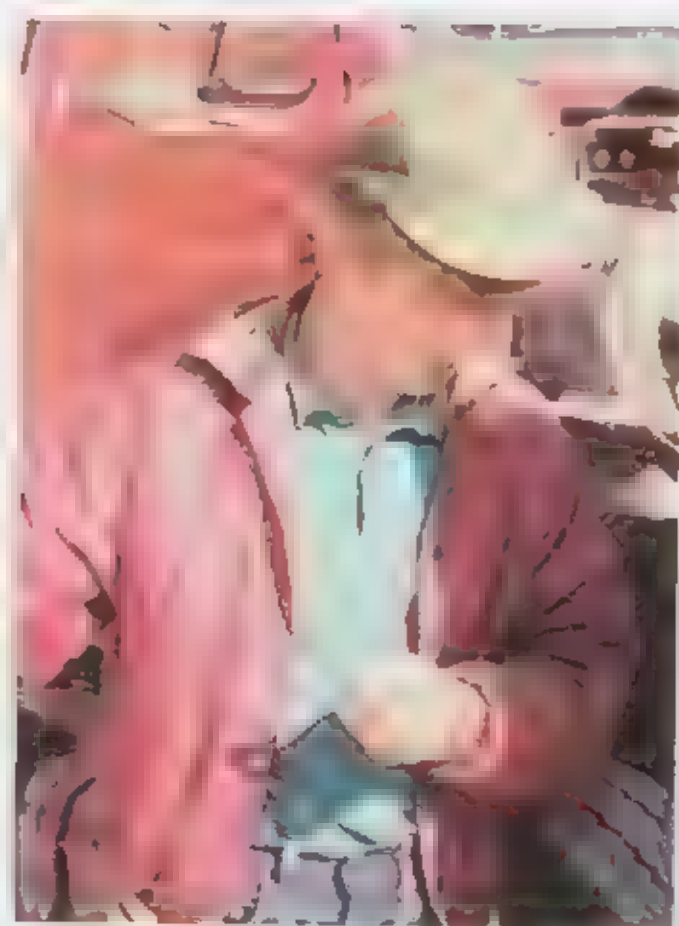
Skills, like typing that are used in most offices, are taught to students in Secretarial Office Practices



Even cooking becomes a serious matter when you are in Rest. Services



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Paine, Human Services. Tessa Abare, Kelly Clark, Vicki Collins, Andrea Cota Monica Cousino, Julie Deslisle, and Jody Zeno, Sec. Office Practices. Stacy Aldrich, Holly Bennett Michelle Ford, Laurie Kirby, Cler. Office Practices. Donna Corcoran, Karen Sorrell Robert West, Lorrie West, Photo Offset Printing. Missy Jimmo, Kelly Kimble, Gina Morrissey, Paula Pike, Rest. Serv. 2. Brian Fox, Brian Hill, Dennis Paquette, Dylan Kleinfeldt, Agricultural Mechanics.



Team work is an important part of each trade. (center)

Every task taught is as important as any other and that includes checking the oil of the vehicles they use



Students work in the same relaxed atmosphere as in a regular office

Seniors Enjoy Hot Spots

Here And

Seniors find that in their final year, they are constantly on the move, with things to do. Leisure time comes very scarce. However, when surveyed, the senior class showed that they still find time and places to "hang out".

In school, many of this year's seniors can be found at "the corner." This corner is located across from the nurse's office in the far wing of the school and has been part of the senior tradition here at school for many years. This is not the only hangout for seniors, some of the more popular include the small cafeteria, the auditorium, and the gym.

Out of school, during the school year, seniors find a variety of activities to participate in. Of the many responses given, included were movies, parties, sports and dates. Hot spots to go to include: Middlebury, Burlington, (UVM) and ski resorts.

During the summer, as the seniors looked ahead to their final year, the places to be were the Villiage Mobil, the Creme Stand and Border, a club for teens during the summer in Burlington.



Many seniors enjoy some leisure time at "the corner," Mt. Abe's hot spot for seniors

One favorite senior activity is sitting and doing nothing. Scott Cousino practices this activity and does it well



Seniors spend a little time in the small cafeteria, 1988's designated senior lounge

Senior receptionists spend their free periods in the main lobby welcoming guests. However, time to study is always there, and Heidi Gagnon takes advantage of it.



Class Of '88 Recognizes Their Peers

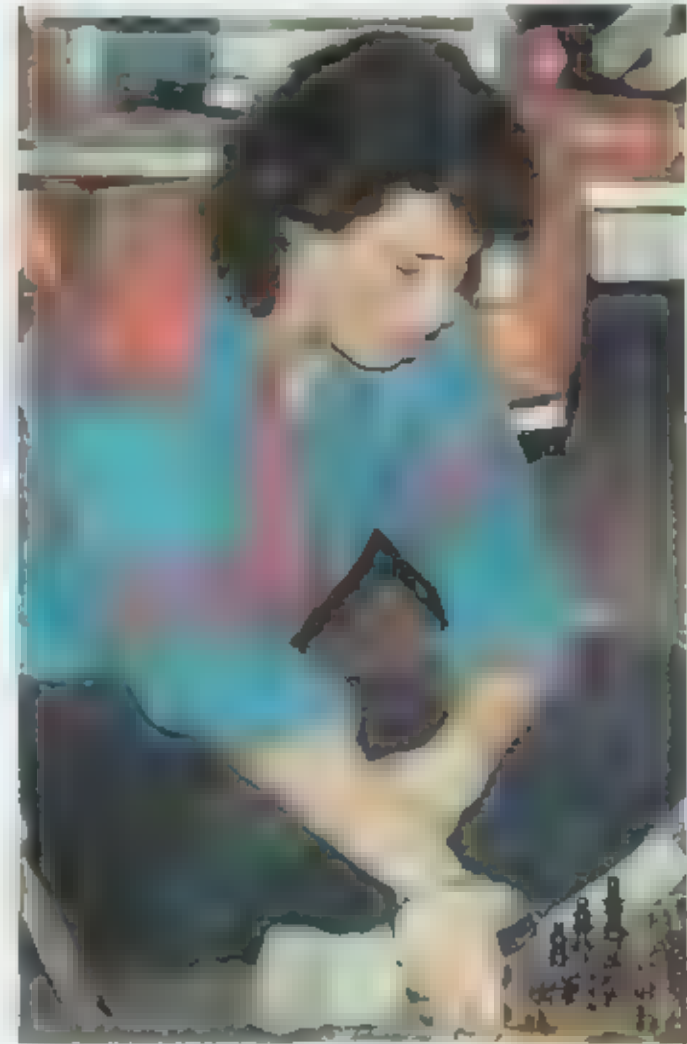
Sports takes up a lot of someones time but Jody still seems to have time for other activities like a good game of chess

Top Twenty Categories

Reflect Twenty Years Of Top Seniors

Chosen for Most Athletic were Kevin Grant and Jody Rathbun. Kevin has been involved in baseball, soccer and basketball. Jody has been involved in field hockey, basketball and softball. Kevin Grant has played all three sports throughtout his four high school years and played on the varsity level since his sophomore year. He was a tri-captain of the soccer team in his senior year. When asked if he had won any awards during his sports career he answered, "Coach Stetson gave me the Golden Glove Award last year for baseball."

Jody has also played all three sports for four years. She has played on the varsity level in field-hockey for two years, basketball three years and softball two and one-half years. She was a captain for all three in her sophomore year and also her senior year in fieldhockey. "My most thrilling moment was last year in field-hockey when I scored the winning goal in overtime on penalty strokes for the quarter and semi-finals.", says Jody.



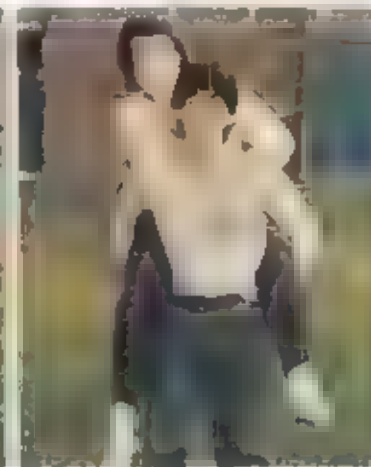
Nicest Eyes
Penny Weightman,
Kieth Williams, Andrea
Cota



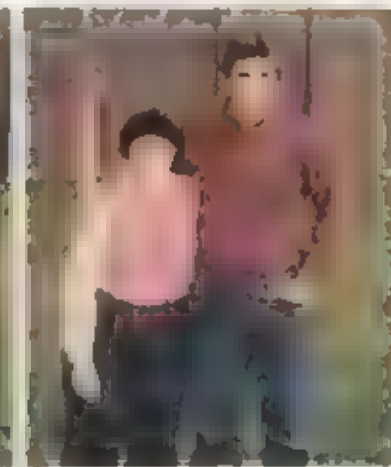
Class Couple
Chris Salvador and
Carol Thompson



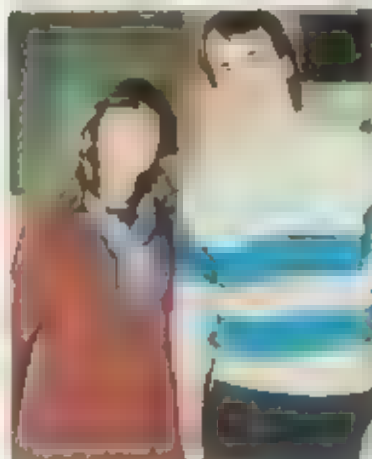
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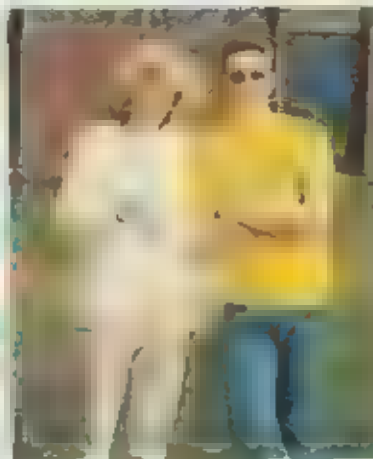
Most Atheletic
Jody Rathbun and Ke-
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Quietest
Matt Pointer and Cin-
dy Farnsworth



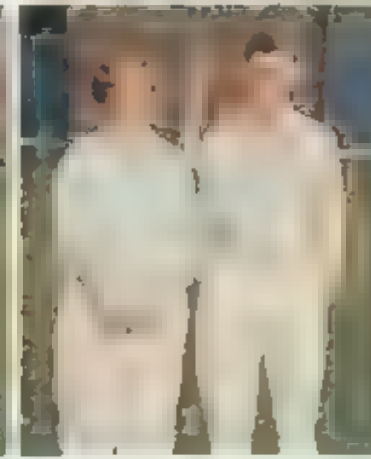
Class Actors
Kevin Miner
Heather Domski



Most Artistic
Lauren Slayton and
Kyle Thompson



Best Friends
Kristie Myrick, Kori
Crane and Scott
Oberle, Darrin Heath



**Most Likely to
Succeed**
Brian Hoffman and
Kristin Benway



Best Looking
Tim Dominick, Heath-
er Burke, and Brent
Boise

Nicest Smile Hed Gagnon and Kevin Knox	Friendliest Monica Cousino and Jason Boise	Class Giggers Laura Turrisi and Steve Caruso	Most Talkative Michelle Thompson and Brian Mayer	Most Studious Holly Adams and Chris Gemignani
Teachers Pets Angie Masse and Jamie Cousino	Most Musical Craig Scribner and Jenny Baker	Class Clowns Nicole McKean and Pat Sullivan	Biggest Threat to Pedestrians Dawn Heisler and Kyle Thompson	Most Outing Piper Wallace and Ed Popiowski



"Doing classwork is boring. Lets talk ", says Brian, who was picked Most Talkative

From The Halls Of Monte-Abraham

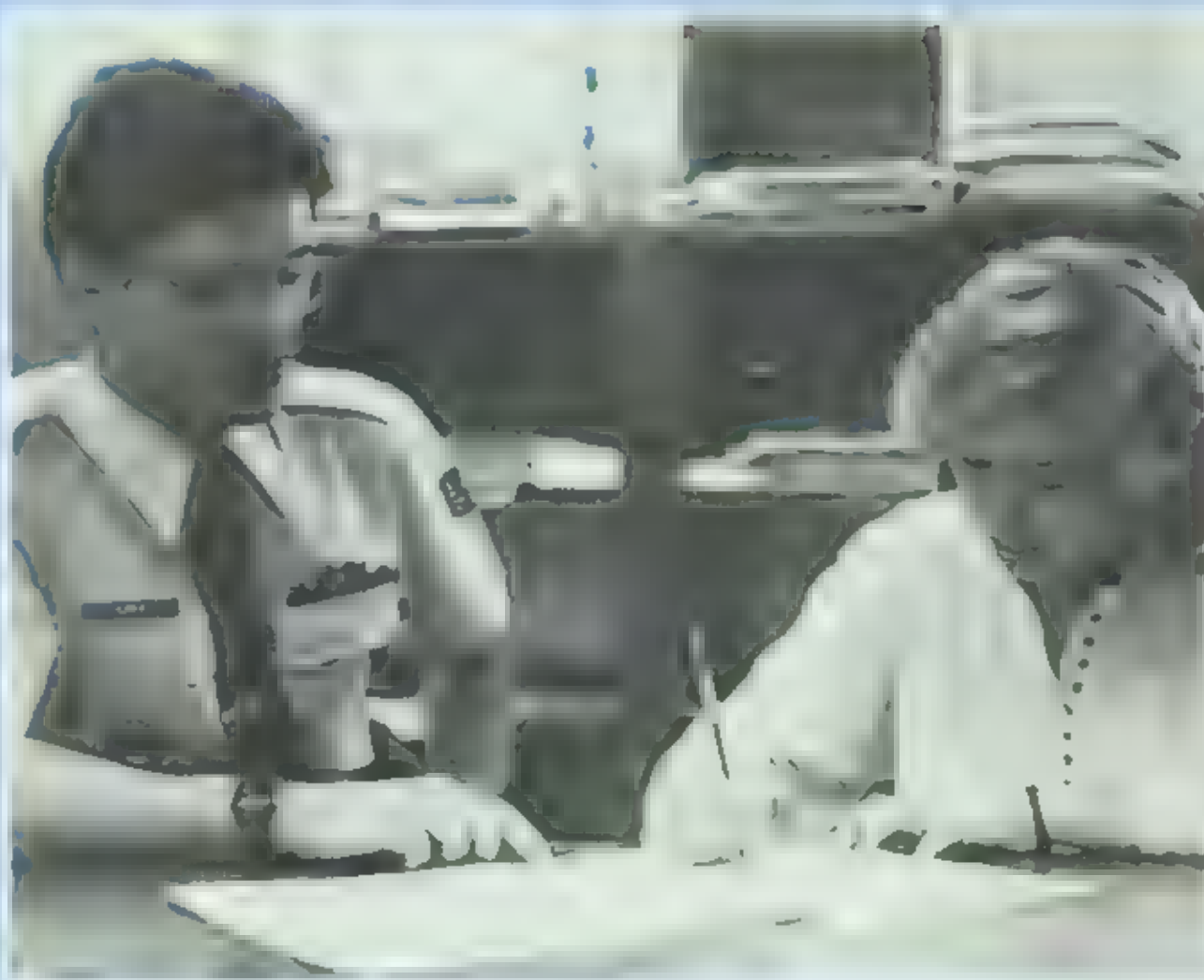
As an alternative to college some seniors have chosen to join the Armed Forces, which include the academies and Rotc.

Joining the service is a really big commitment. "I think it's a great decision for seniors to join the Armed forces," said Sgr. Jim Egbert, "It gives them a chance of having a good paying job, to travel, and to have a lot of fun." But unlike college, you can't drop out.

A few seniors that are joining the service this year are Michele Thompson, Keith Murphy and Jason Boise.

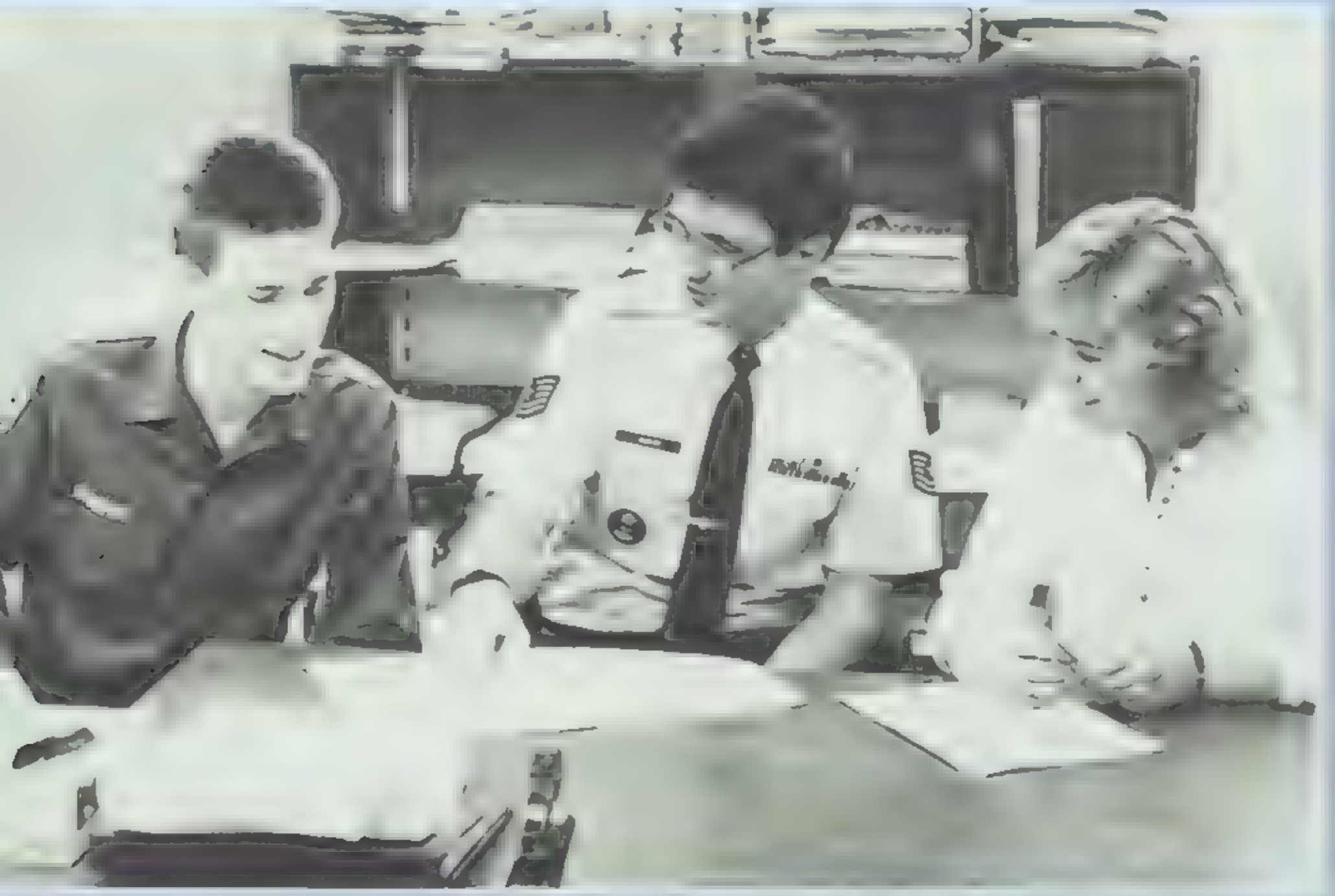
"It's a relief not to have to worry about being accepted into colleges," said senior Michele Thompson. "I know what I will be doing when I graduate from highschool."

For the people that are not interested in going to college and want to serve their country, the military is one way to start your future.



Michele Thompson decided to join the Air Force because it gave her the best opportunities after high school

Two Seniors Keith Murphy and Michele Thompson will leave for basic training in July of 1988 to start their year in enlistment. Both Murphy and Thompson joined in August and are on delayed entry program.



Midnight Masquerade Night To Cherish

Shining stars and diamonds encircled Mt. Abe's gymnasium, silver and black masks were out on the dance floor dancing to music by disc jockey DiJazzal.

As the couples entered the gym, they passed a huge pink mask over the doors. Once in, they could see pink and black balloons in the center with a silver balloon chandelier.

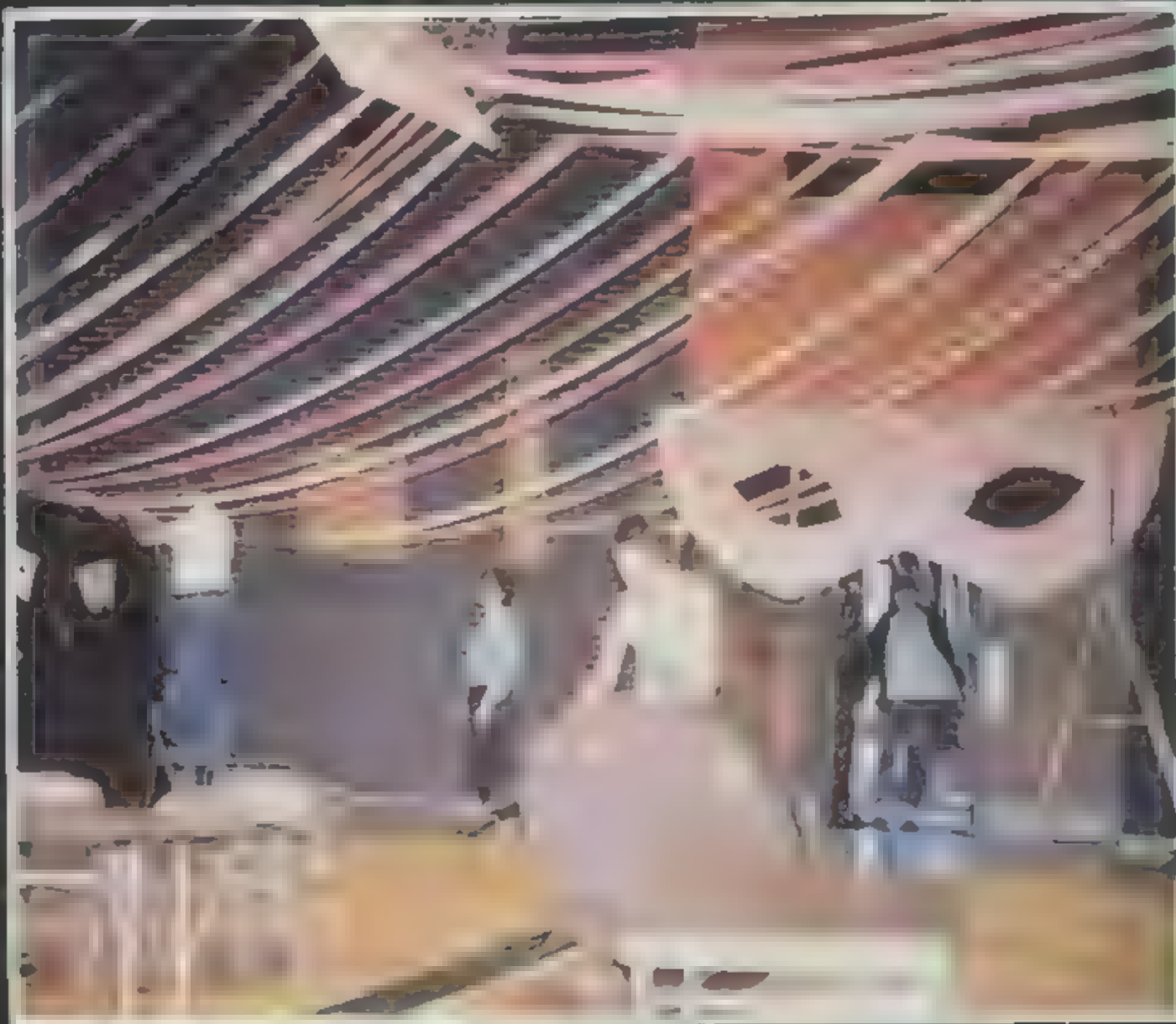
The juniors gave out memory booklets and sold goblets engraved with "1987" and Midnight Masquerade, as a special reminder of the evening.

Some couples went to the refreshment table, which the freshmen class was in charge of. Some went to see the prom cake made by Linda Lathrop; others went out in the lobby to have their picture taken by Mr. Thelen.

Juniors began fund raising for the prom in late October, 1986, and began the actual preparation at the beginning of April, 1987. They spent \$2,506 to make the 1987 Midnight Masquerade a success.

On Friday, the night before the prom, many juniors, advisors and parents spent 8 hours decorating the gym. They came back the next morning at 8:00 a.m. and finished at 4:00 p.m. that afternoon.

At last, the night came that everyone was excited for: Saturday evening, May sixteenth nineteen hundred eighty-seven, the night of the Midnight Masquerade.



Parents, teachers and juniors spend a total of 16 hours to make the midnight masquerade a success.

Thousands of balloons and streamers added to the beauty of the evening.





An exciting unforgettable moment came for these seniors. Dianne Zirk, Becky Crane, Michelle Choquette, Debbi Caruso, Cathi O'Neil, Mark Tierney, Rodney Grant, Mark Lathrop, Brendan Burke, J.D. Connolly, and King Noel Cormany along with Queen Terry Masterson.

King Noel Cormany and Queen Terry Masterson cut into the cake made by Linda Lathrop.

Being A Senior

By Mark Wisniowski

Your senior year of High School is filled with good times and some hard times. But sometimes the money you spend through High School and as a senior can make the hard times a little harder.

Depending on what you want out of High School, the cost of being a senior can vary greatly.

The following will give you some idea of the cost of being a senior:

As a Freshman and Sophomore, you mainly pay for school activities (Dances, Plays, etc.). If you are old enough you can get your Learners Permit for \$10.

By your Junior year, things get expensive. You start out by getting your class ring (if you want), which averages \$150, on the low side.

Then, if you are old enough and passed Driver Ed., you can get your license for \$10.

Next you need a car, right? well a good used car costs (on the average) * about \$2000. Insurance averages \$575* each year (with a clean driving record). Be prepared to spend \$500 a year for gas.

Remember, we are still in your Junior year. As the year moves on, you will take Pre-SAT's (\$5.25) and SAT's (\$12.50). If you decide to take ACT's, another aptitude test, it will cost another \$20. If you participate in afterschool sports, you need equipment: cleats (\$35)*, basketball shoes (\$45)*, and a baseball glove (\$50)*.

If you participate in a Varsity sport and earn your Varsity letter, you will want a Lettermans Jacket to put it on, \$52.

As your senior year begins, you have to have your senior portraits taken, if you want your picture in the yearbook. The package you choose will vary in price, but will cost around \$200 (for the cheap one).

Each college you apply to requires an application fee. Most schools charge \$25-\$35. If you decide to apply to 4 or 5 colleges; \$100-\$150.

Senior Keith Murphy said, "Every-

The Cost Of Being a Senior

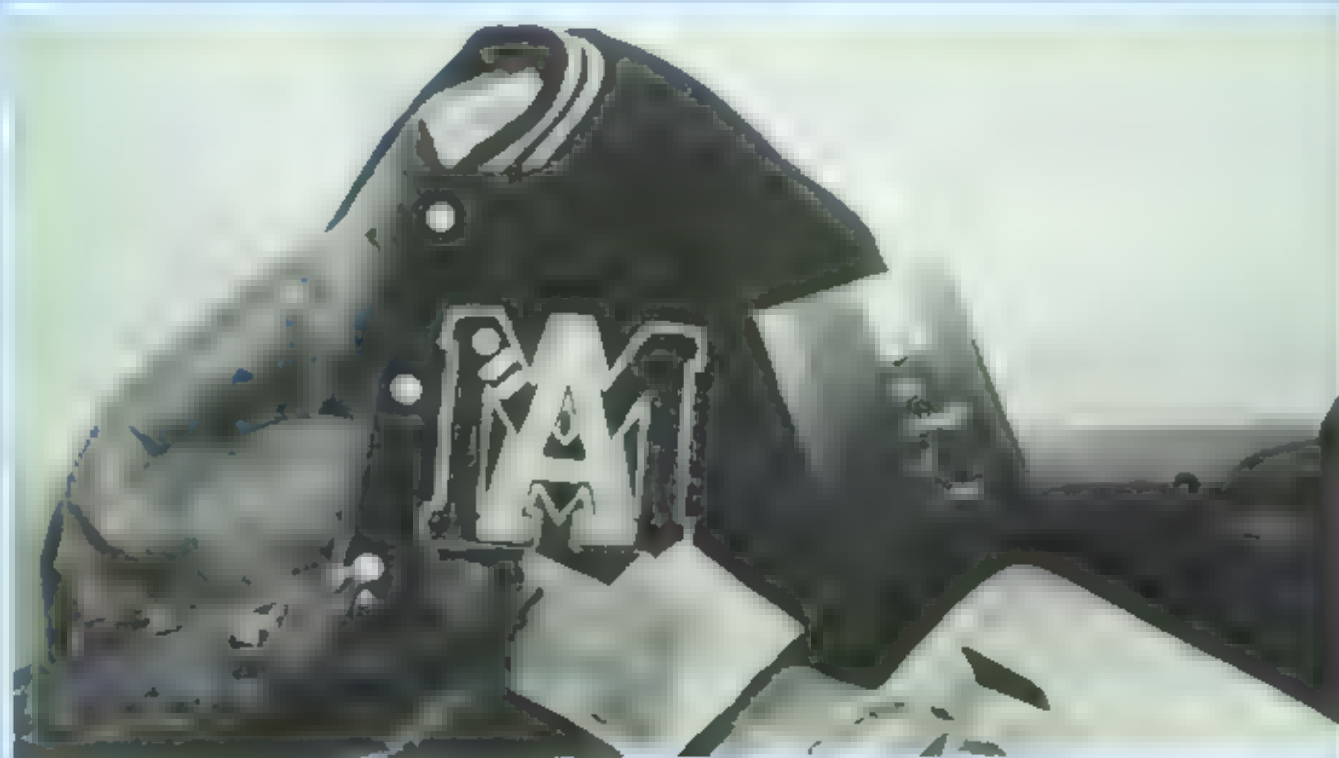
Now (1988)

\$22.00
\$150.00
\$5.00
\$1.00 a Gallon
65¢
70¢
20-\$22,000

Yearbook
Class Ring
Movies
Gas
Soda
Hamburger
New Luxury Car

Then (1969,

\$8.00
\$27.00
75¢
26¢ a Gallon
15¢
15¢
\$8,000



Here's just some of the things you pay for as a senior.

thing costs too much. When you work to pay for things, you start to get behind in school. It's not easy."

Michelle Thompson, another senior, said, "It's really expensive to be a senior, and if you don't have a job to pay for some of the things, your parents will probably be a little angry."

If you want the most out of High School, money-wise, you better plan on spending a lot of money by the end of your senior year. This can vary depending upon what you want to do after High School. (For example, if you want to go on to college, you will want to take the SAT's)

But if you have a job to help with the cost of being a senior, it

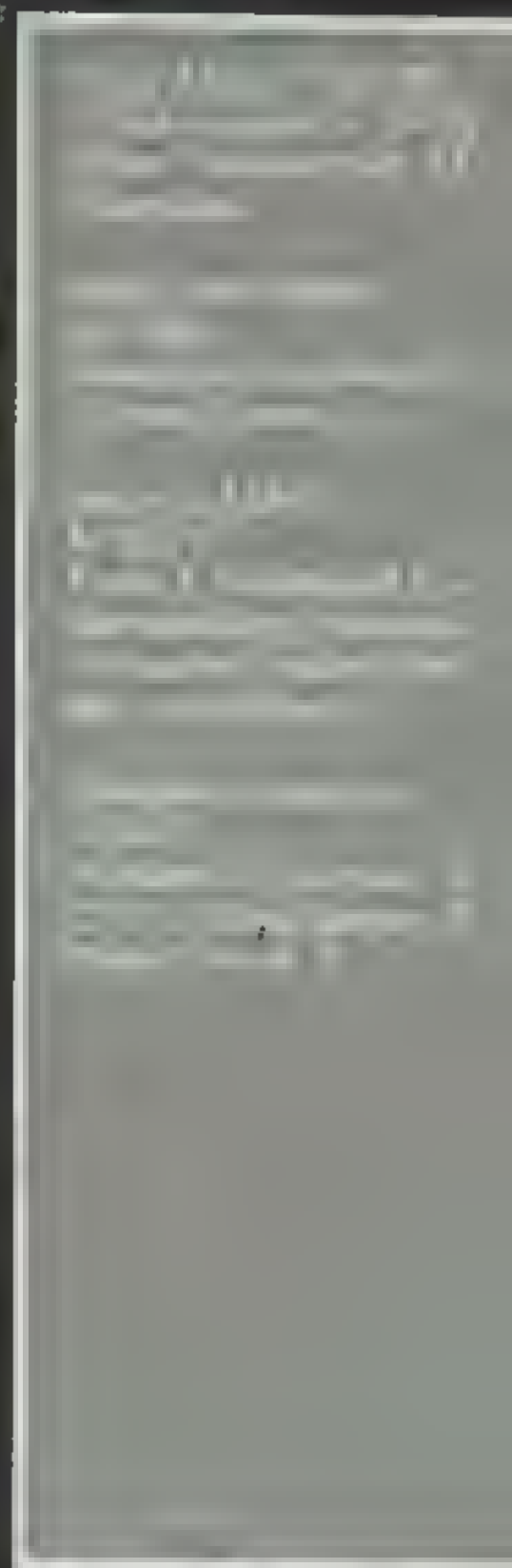
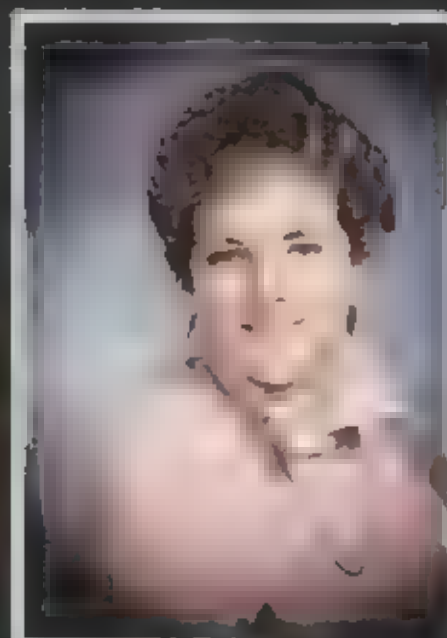
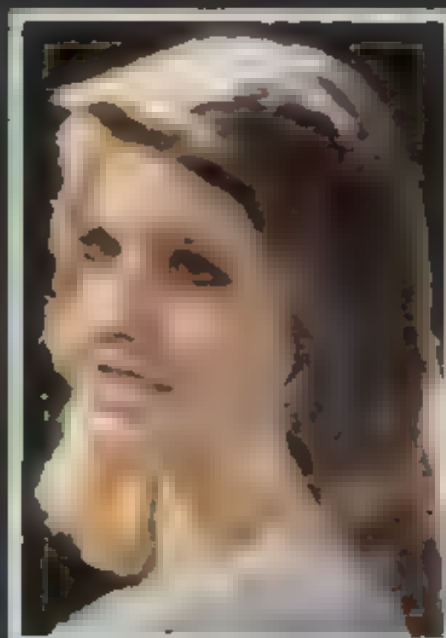
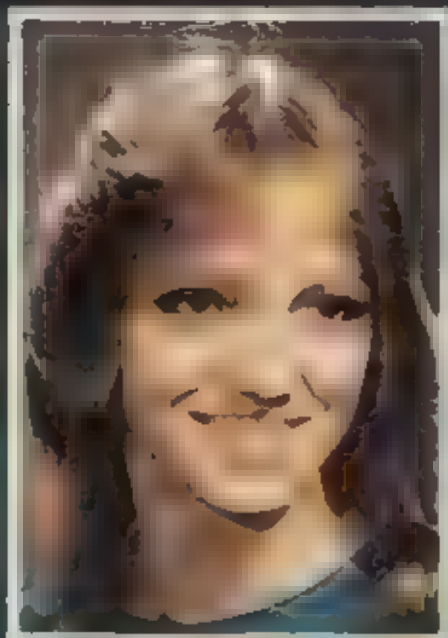
could relieve some of the burden on your parents.

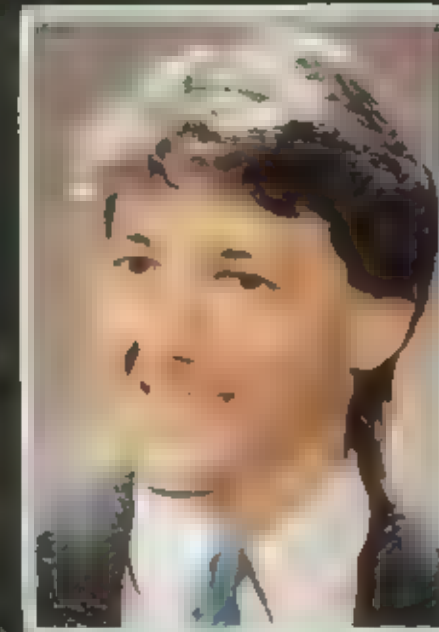
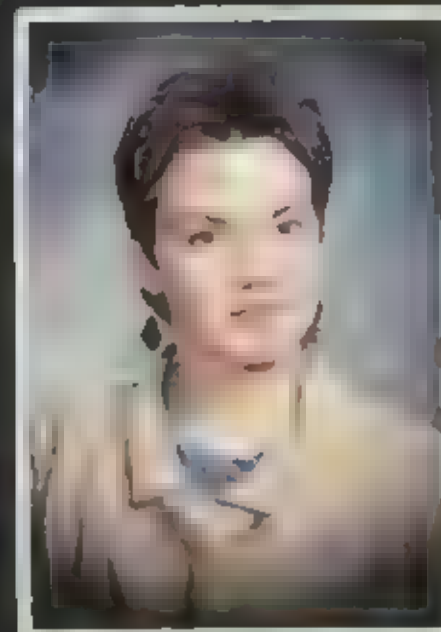
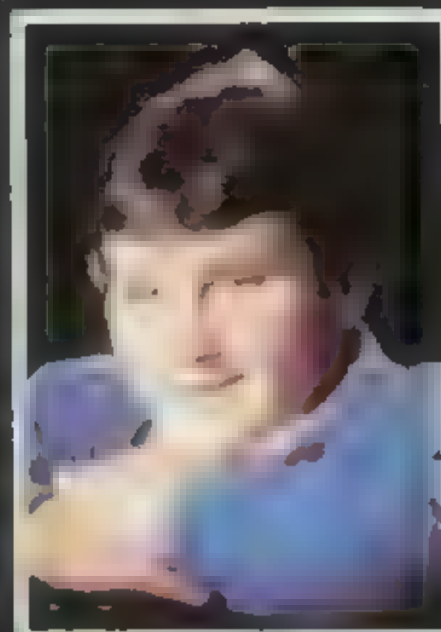
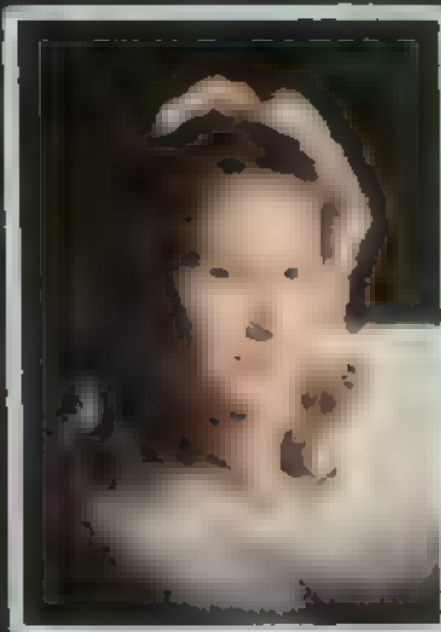
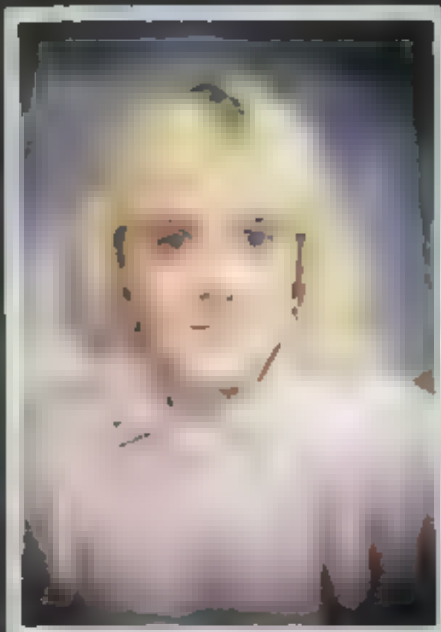
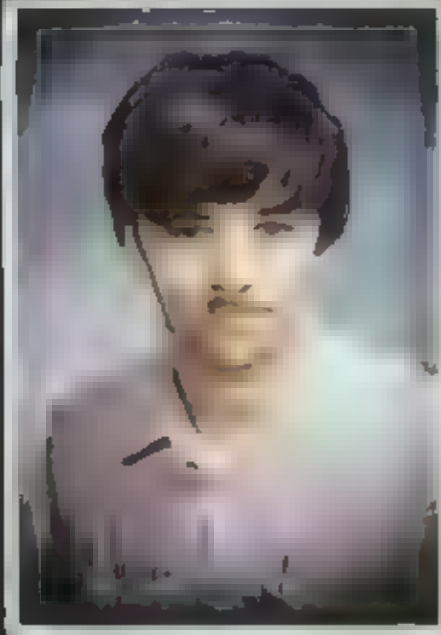
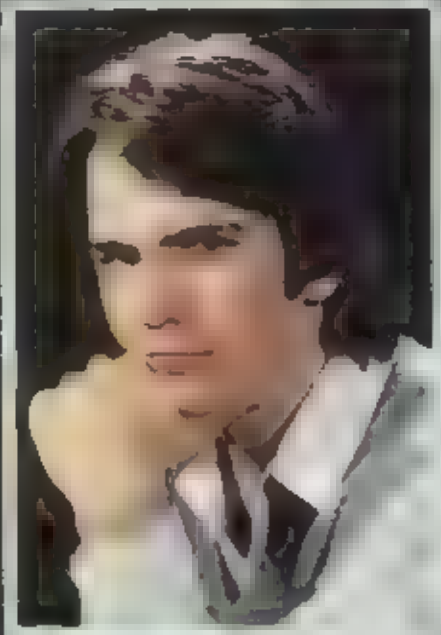
However, no matter how you look at it, it's still a high price to pay to be a senior.

*Averages taken from seniors who have purchased the item.

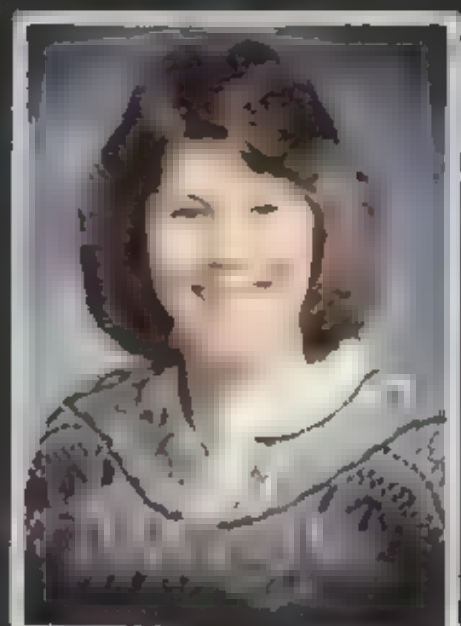
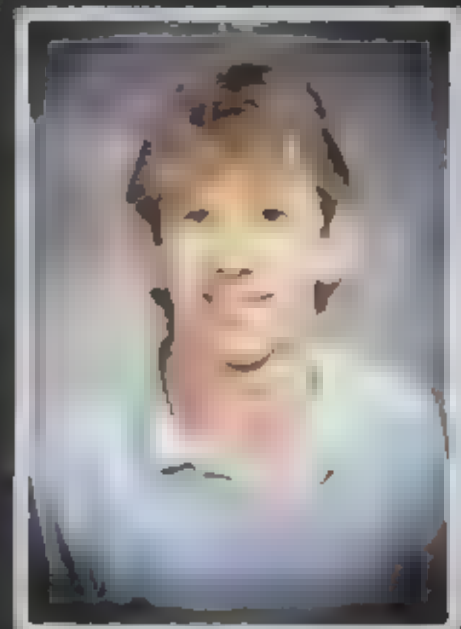
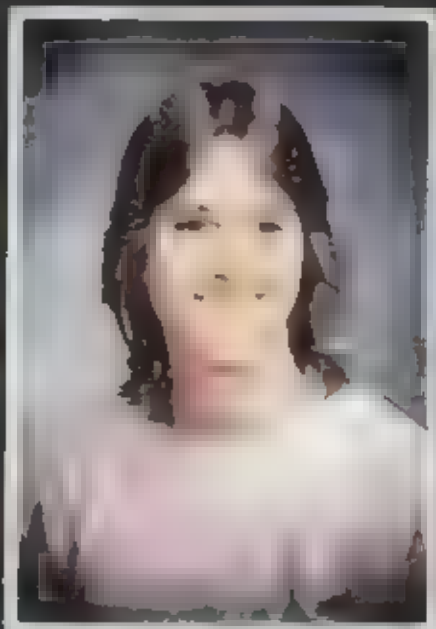
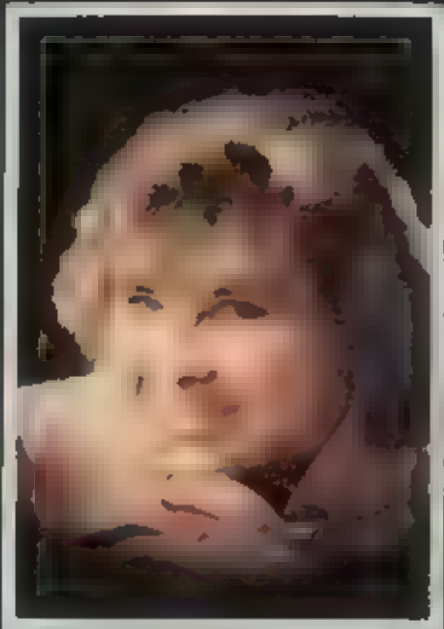
After Twenty Years Of Senior Portraits

The Class Of '88 Dominates





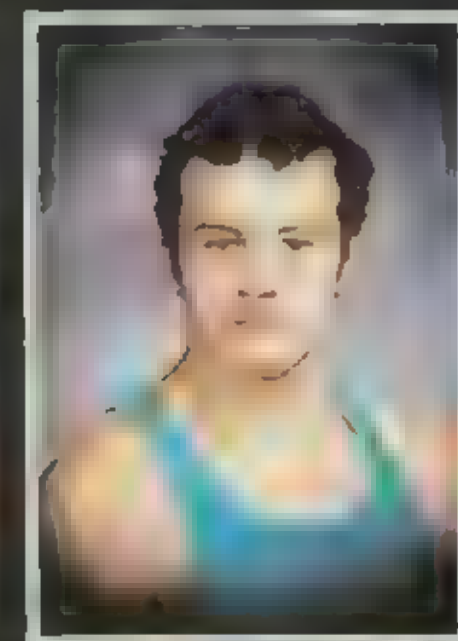
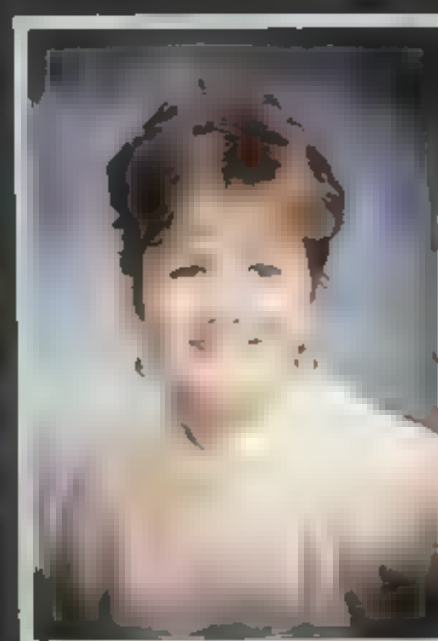
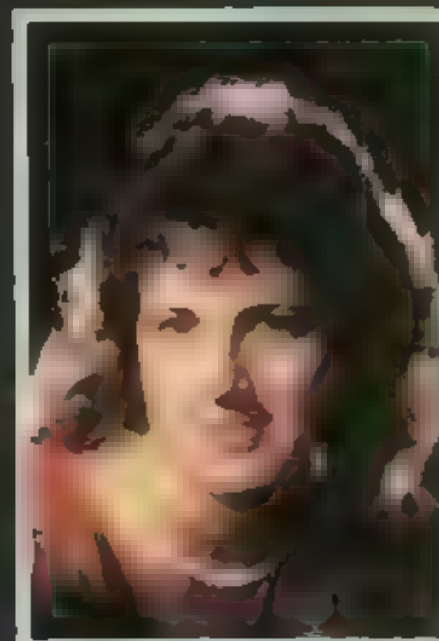
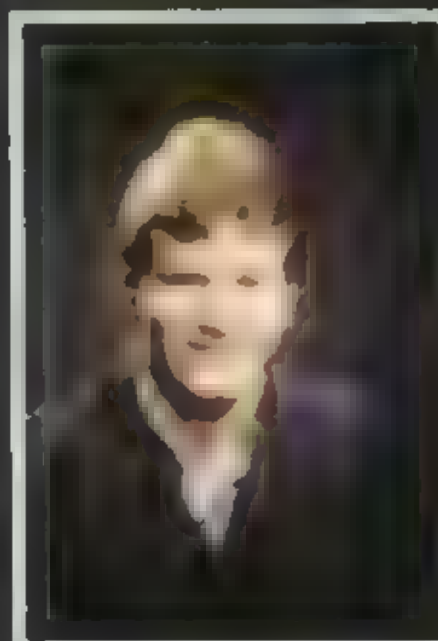
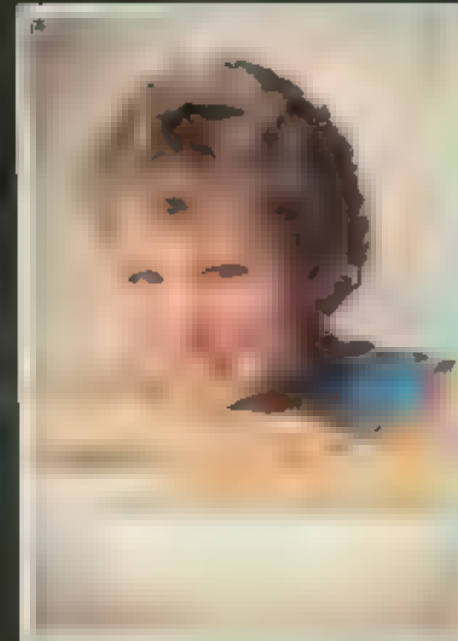
It's Been A Long Time Coming



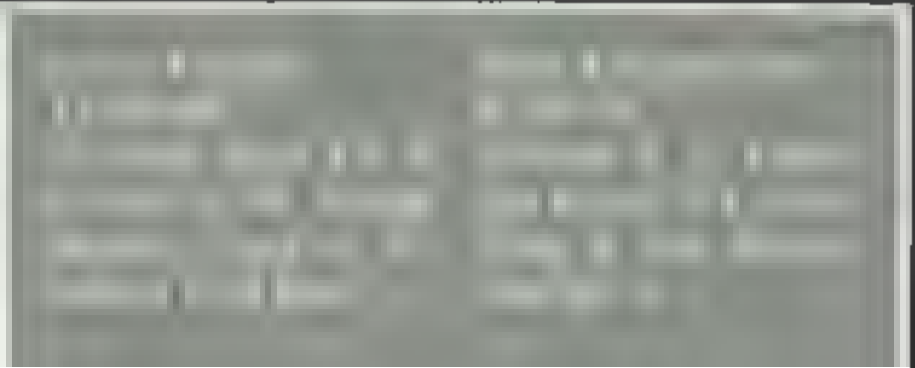
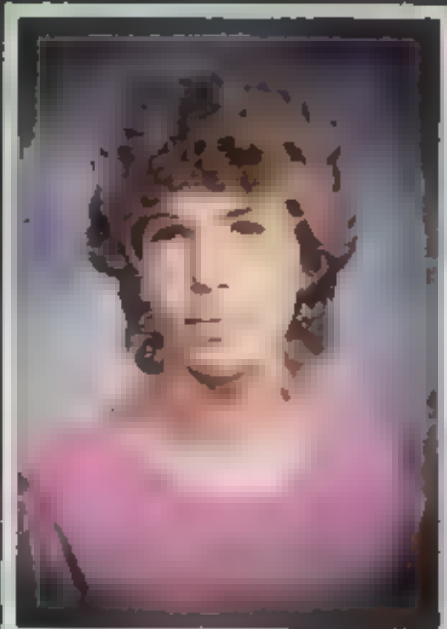
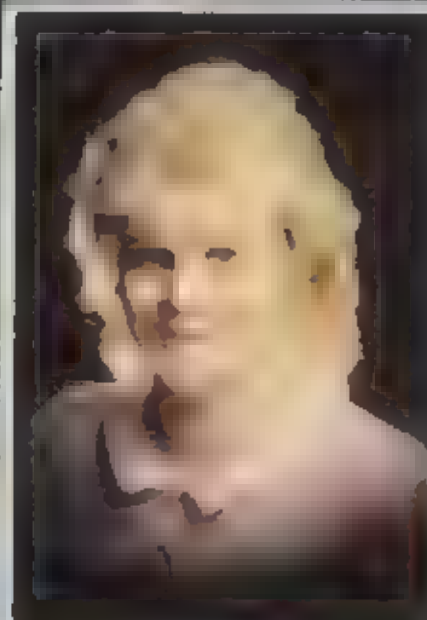
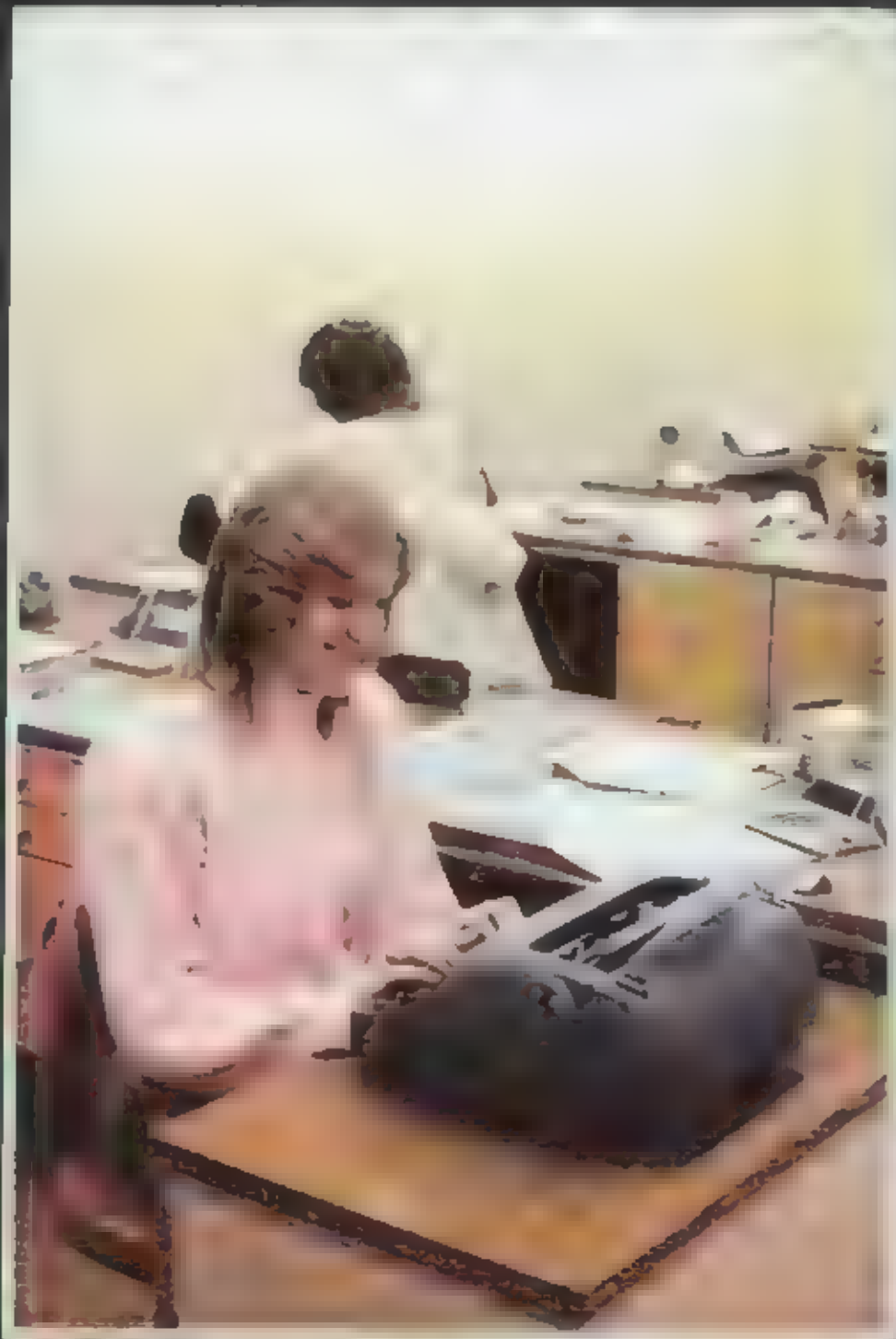
It's been a long time coming, but the day has finally arrived. The yearbook is now in the hands of the students, and they are all excited to see what the future holds. The yearbook is a special place, and it's a privilege to be a part of it. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

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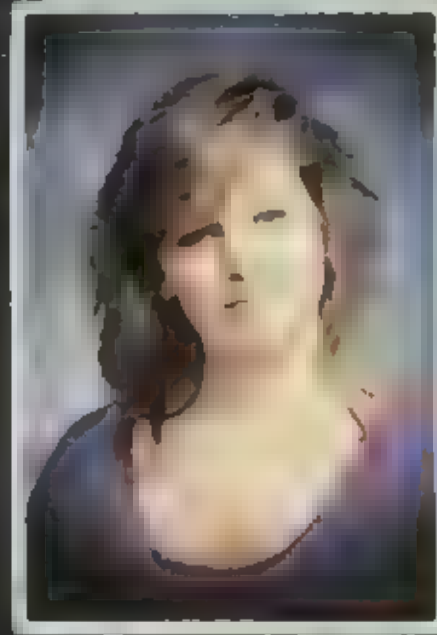
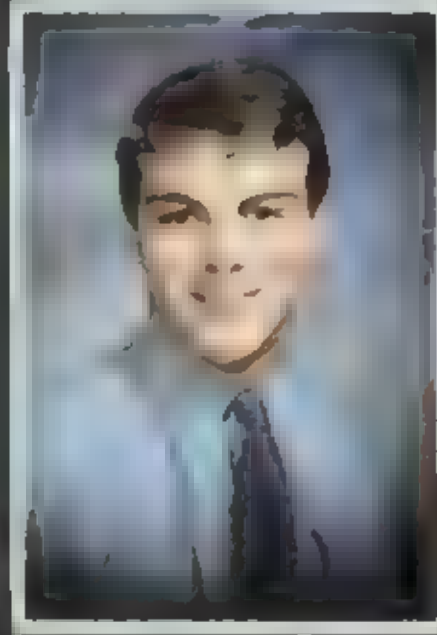
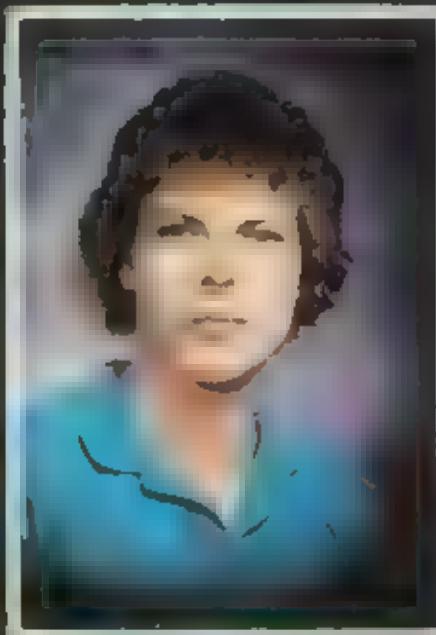
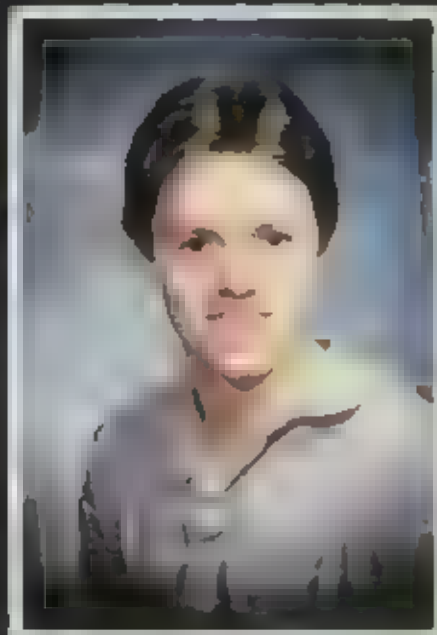
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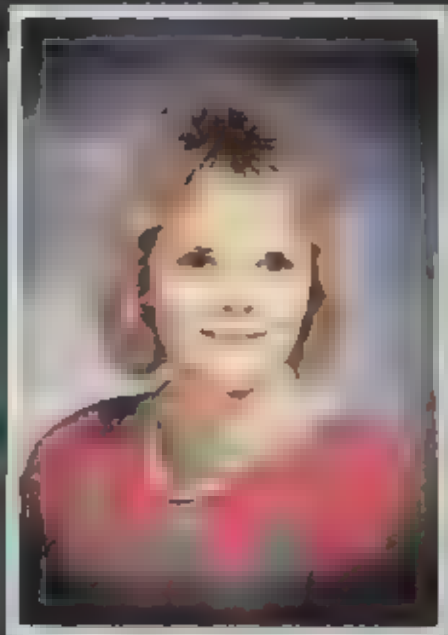


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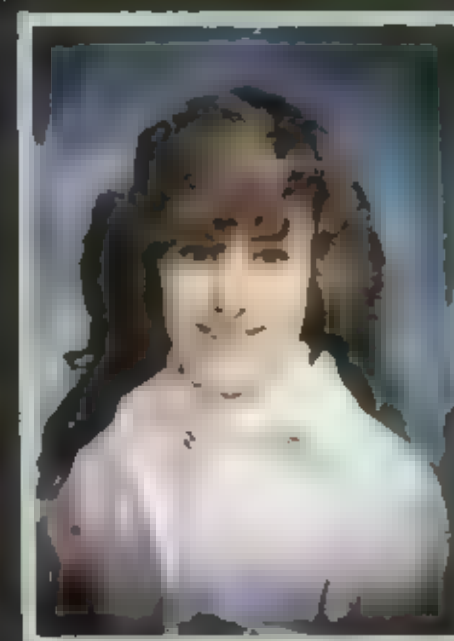
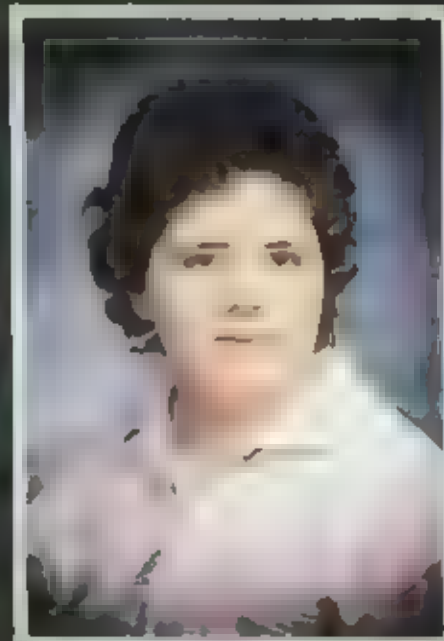
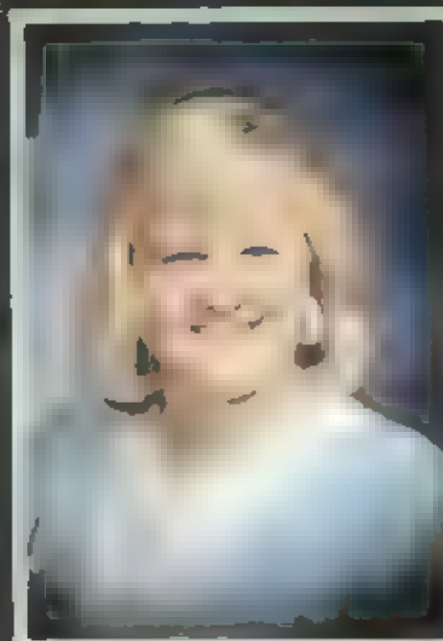
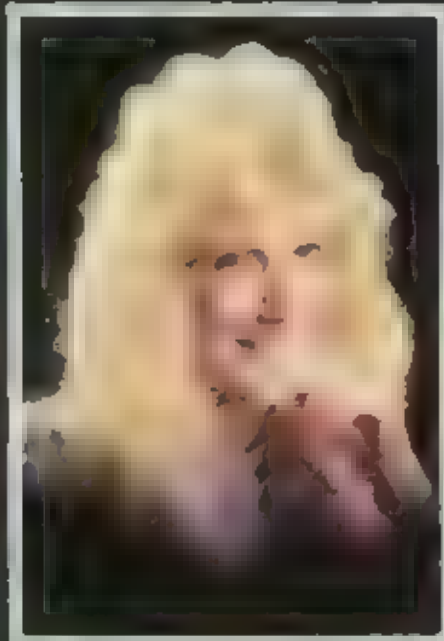
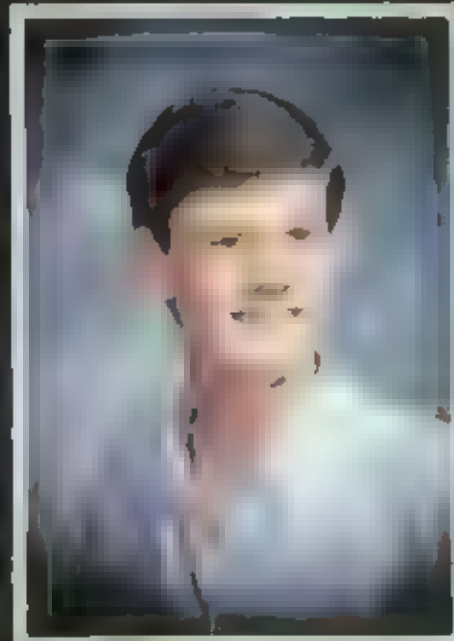
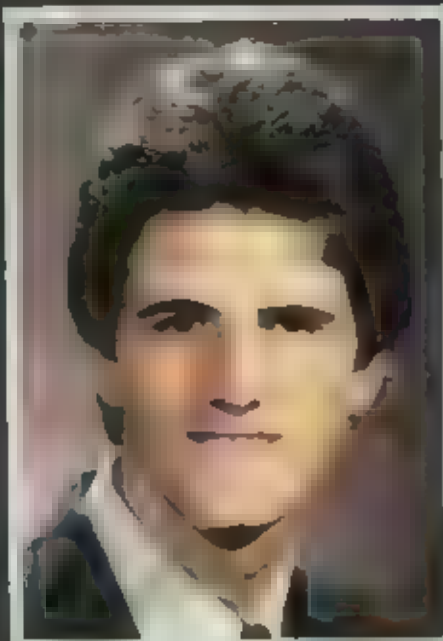
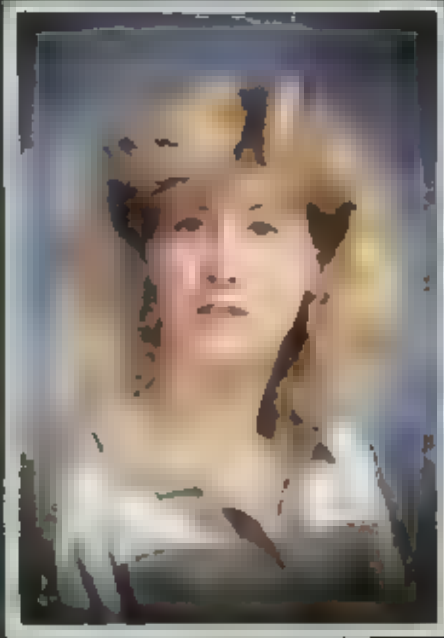
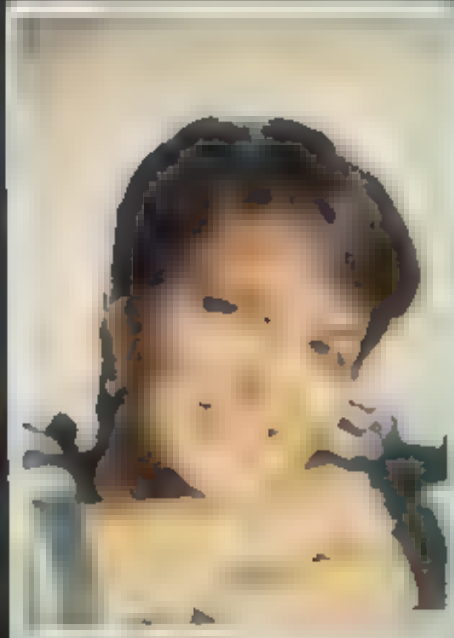
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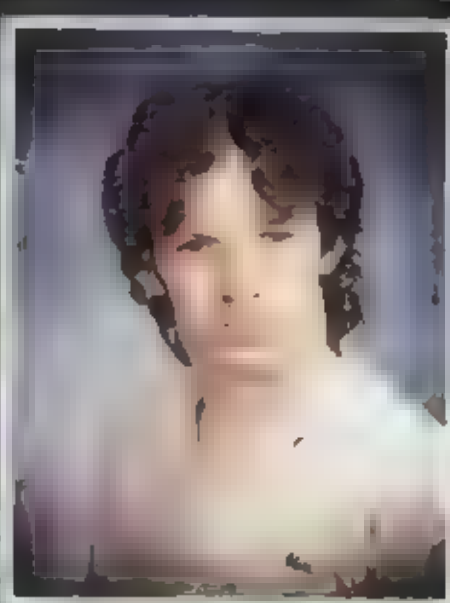
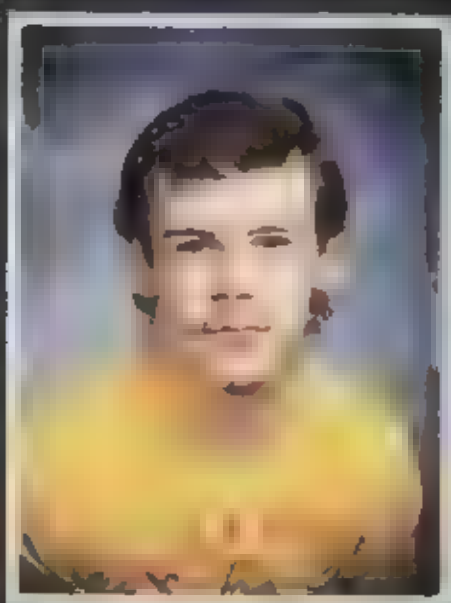
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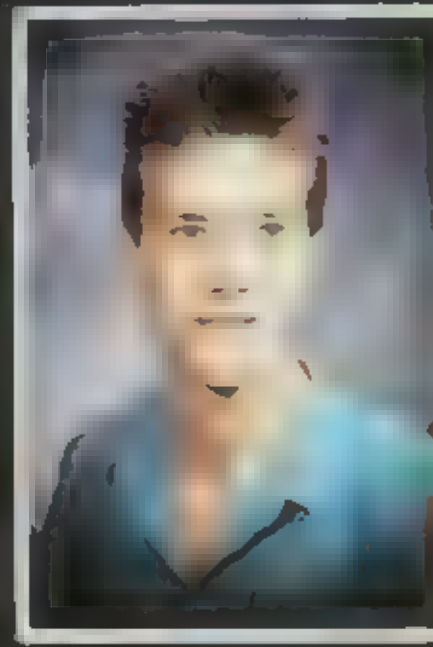
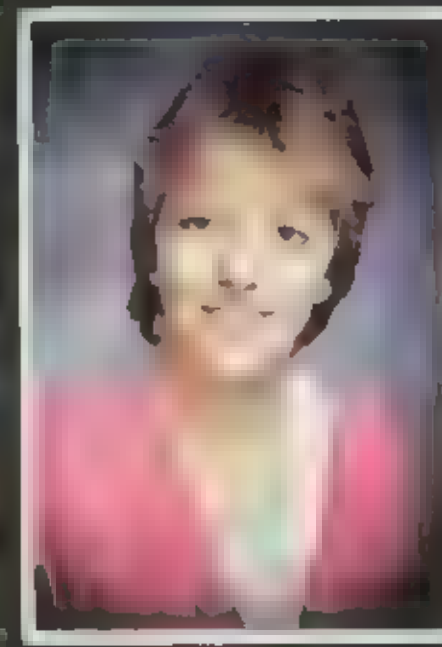
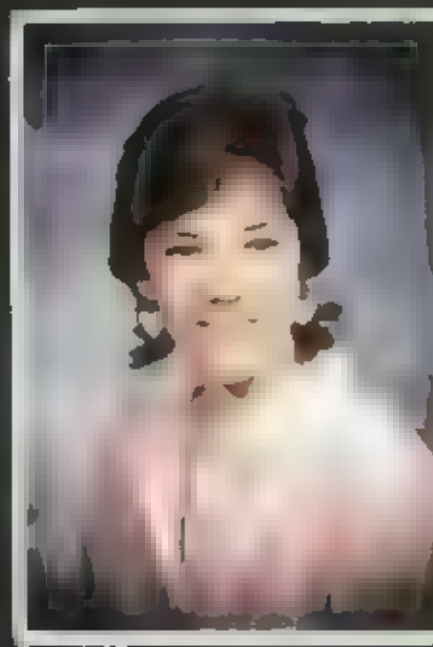
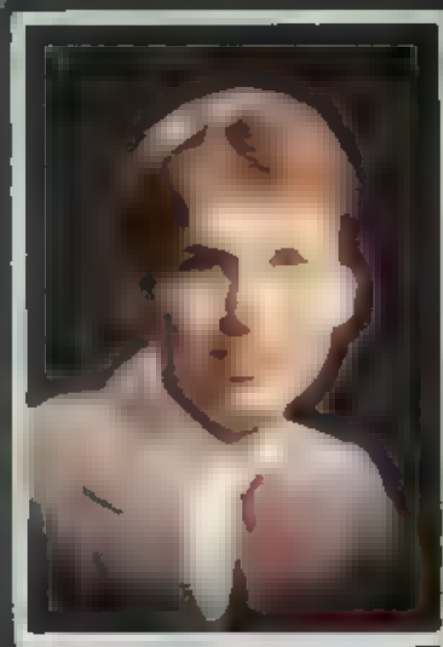
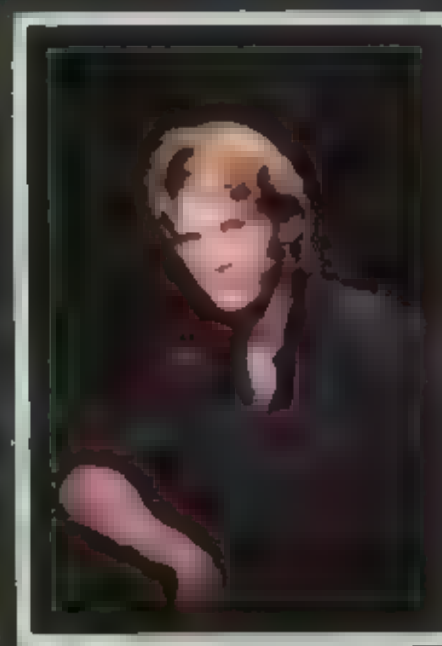
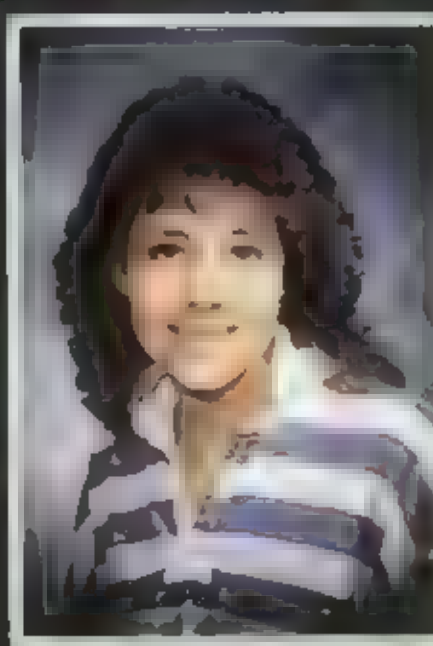
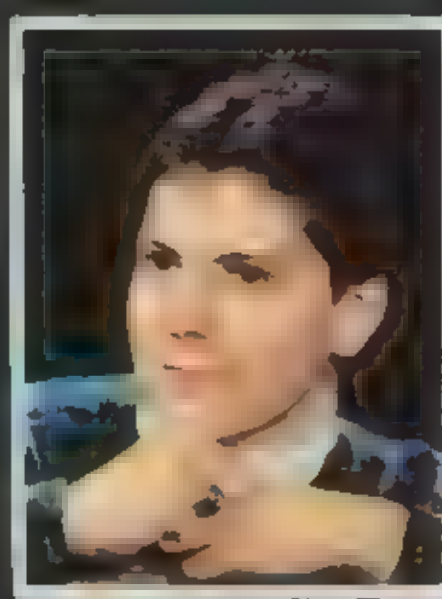
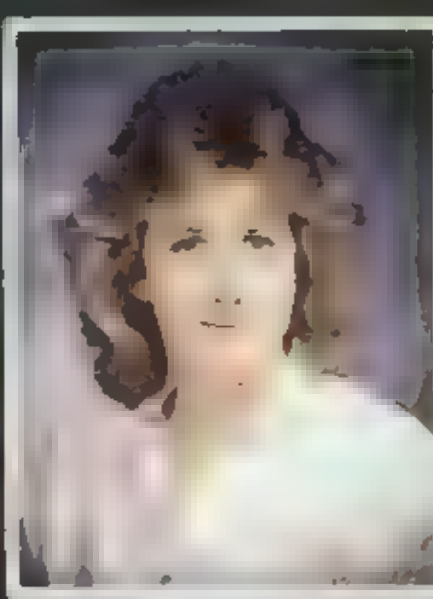
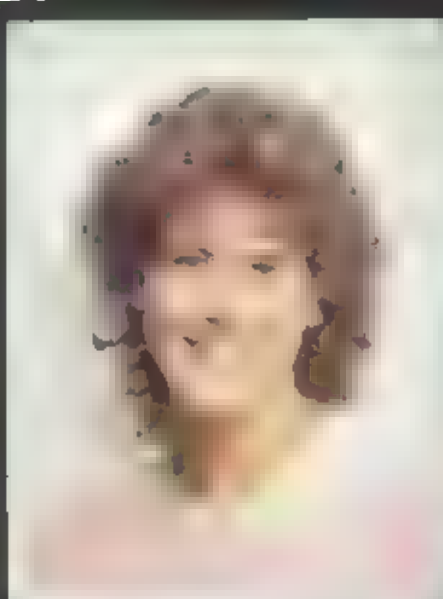
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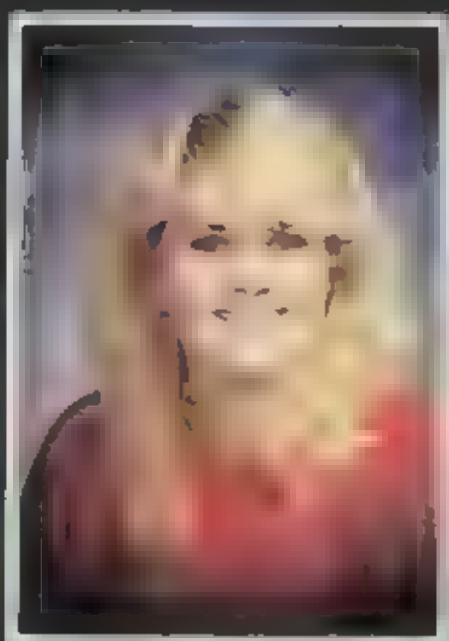
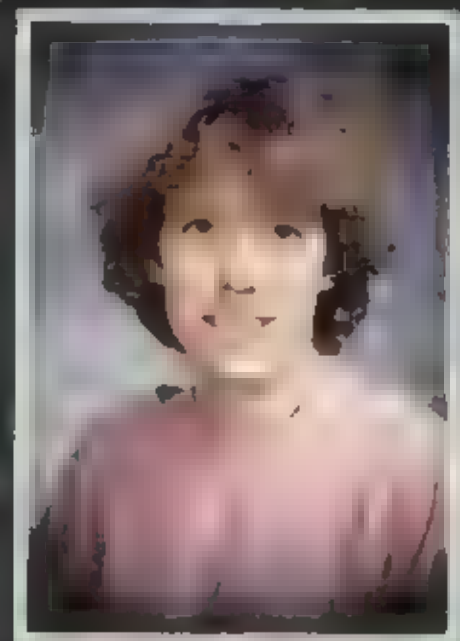


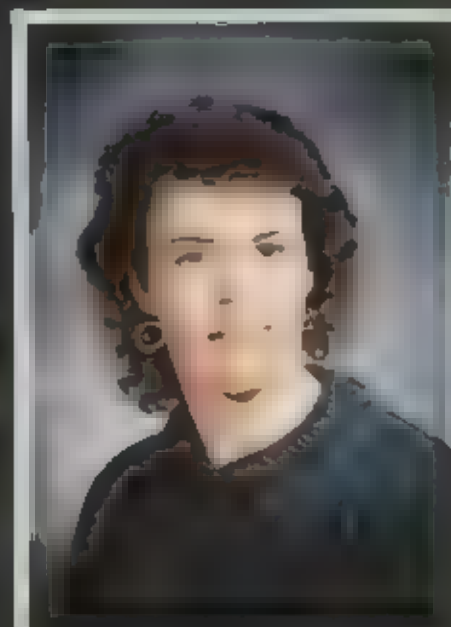
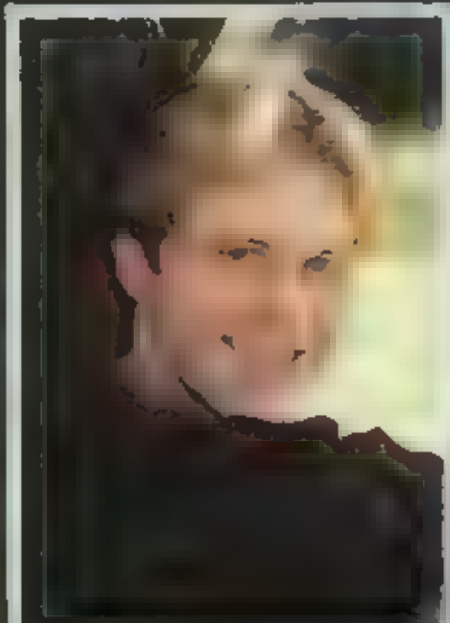
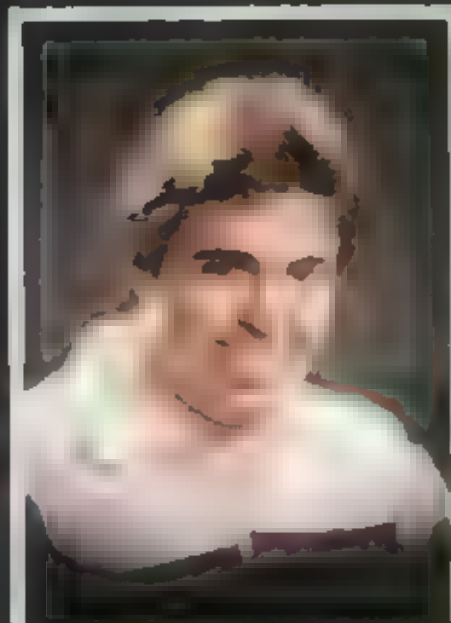
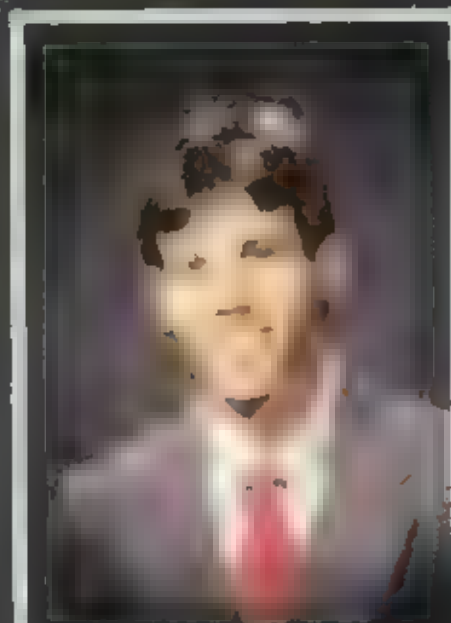
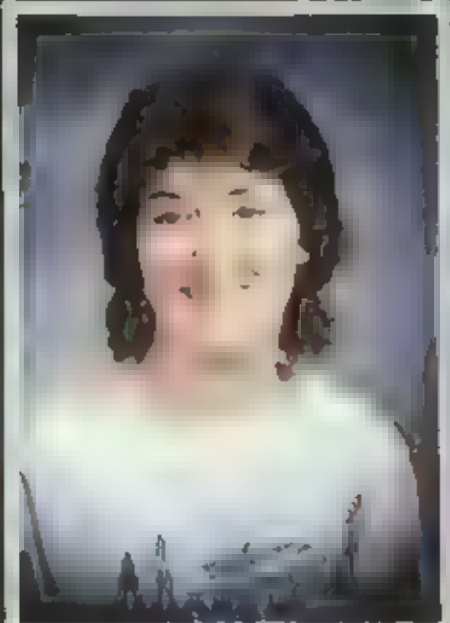


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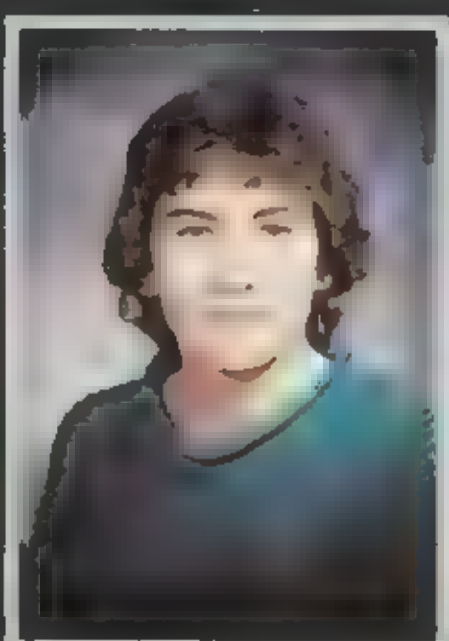
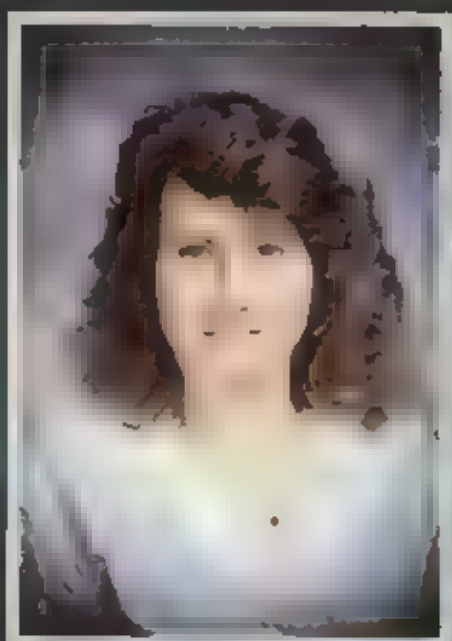
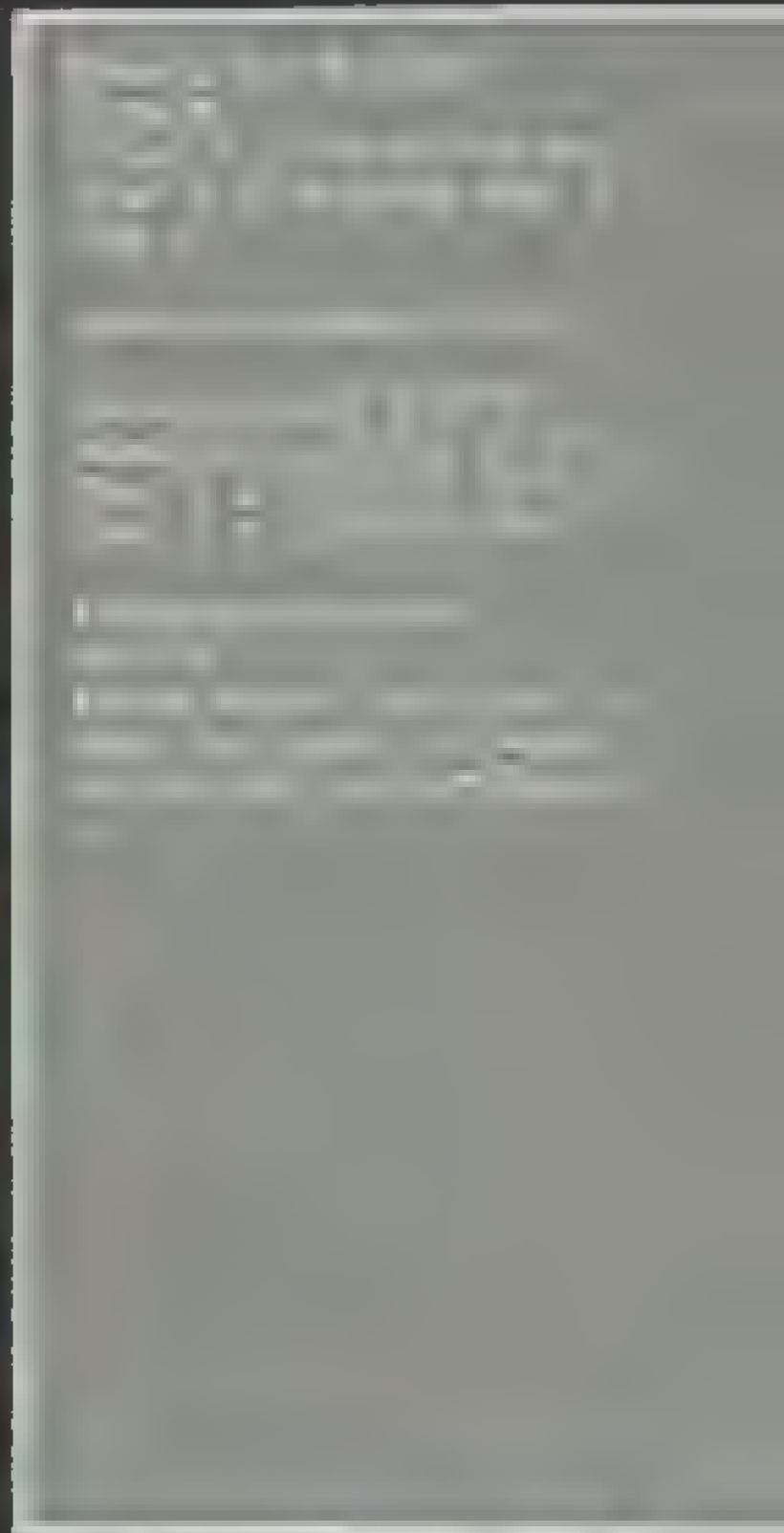


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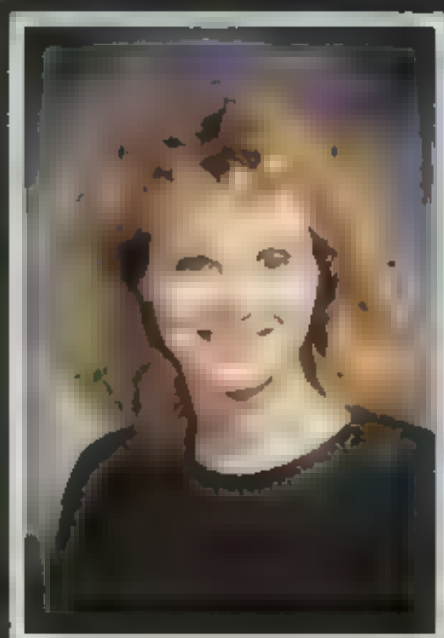
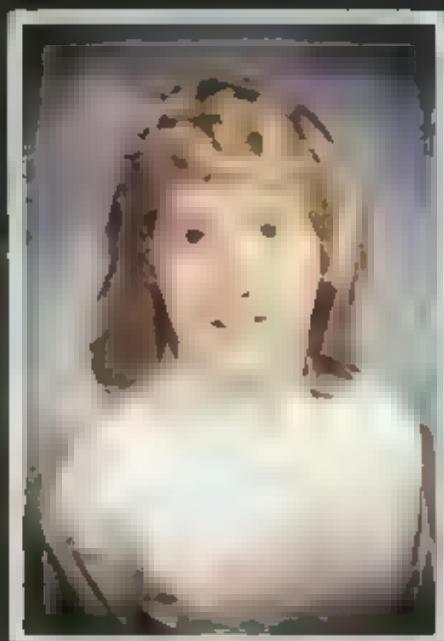
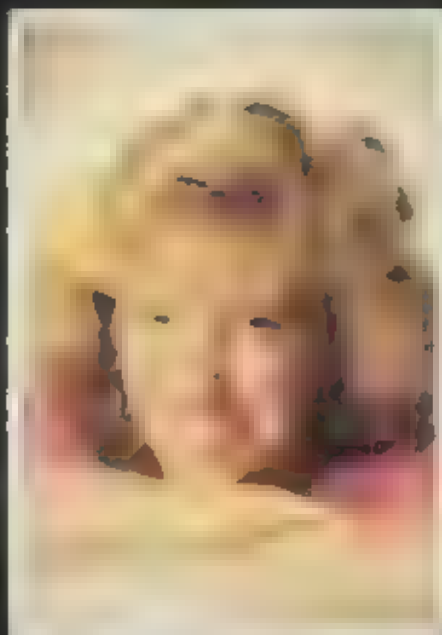


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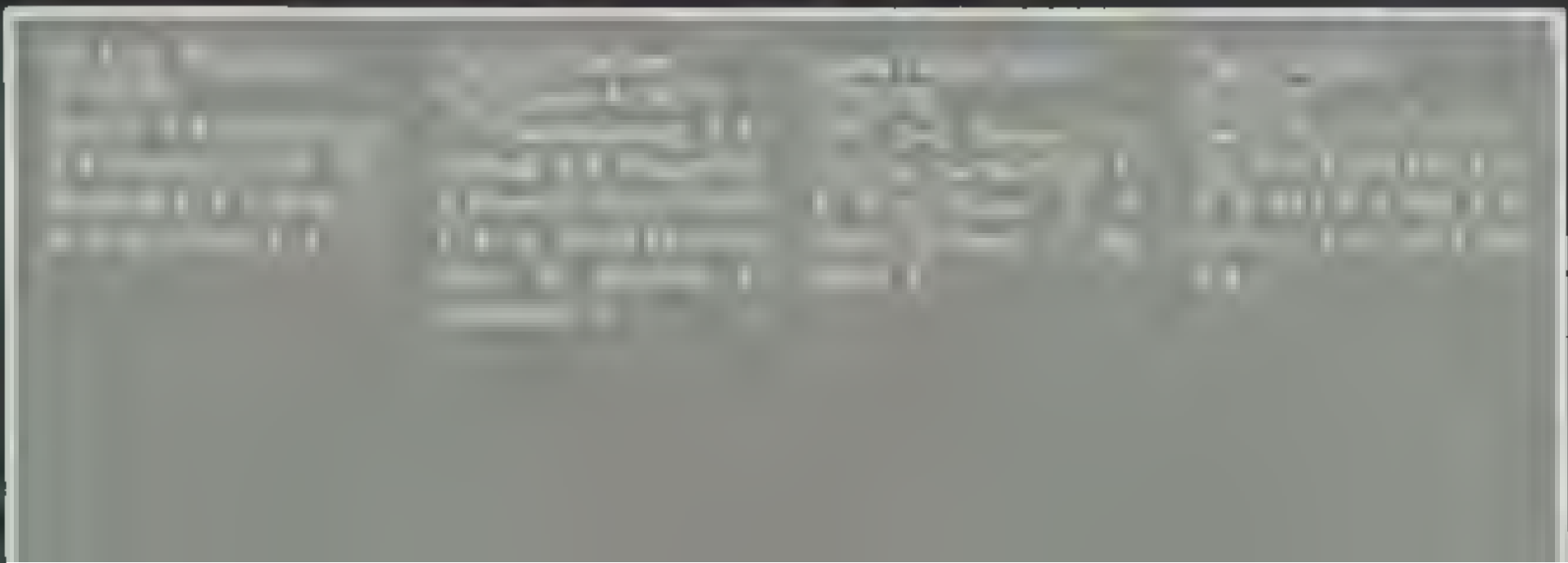
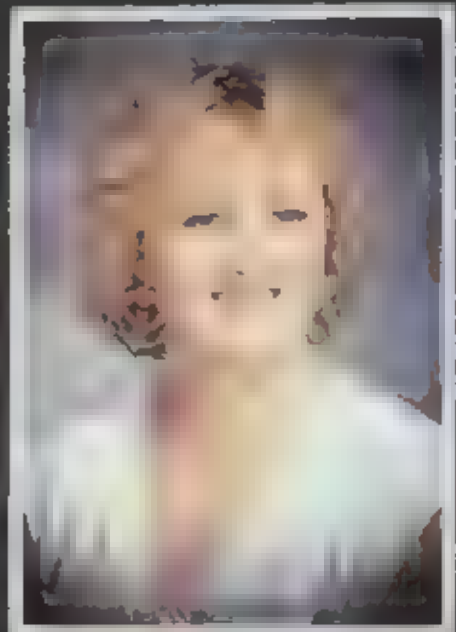
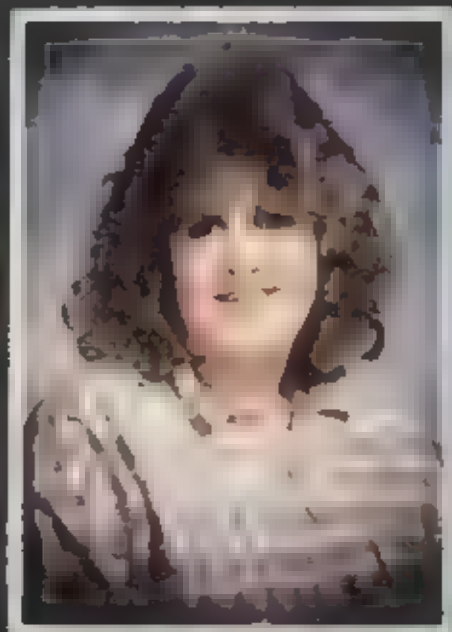
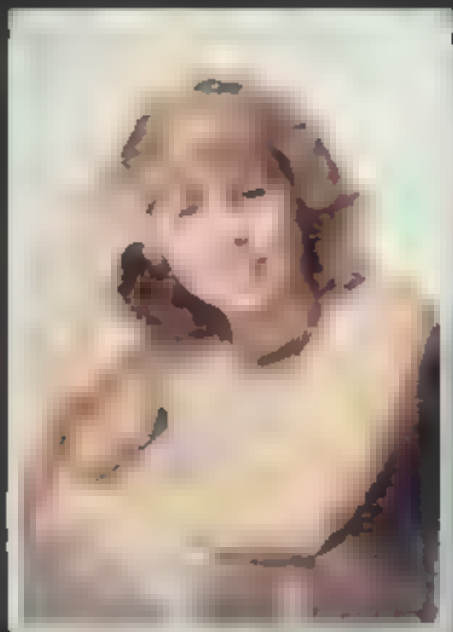


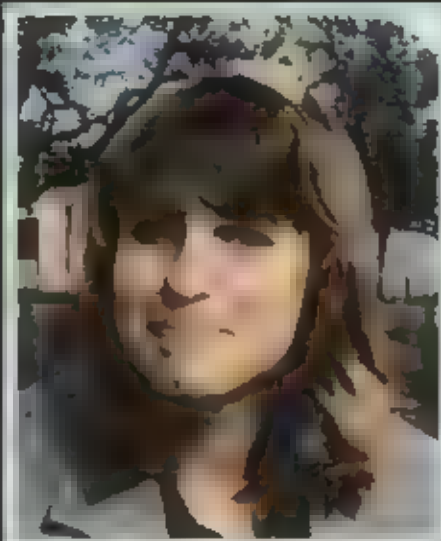
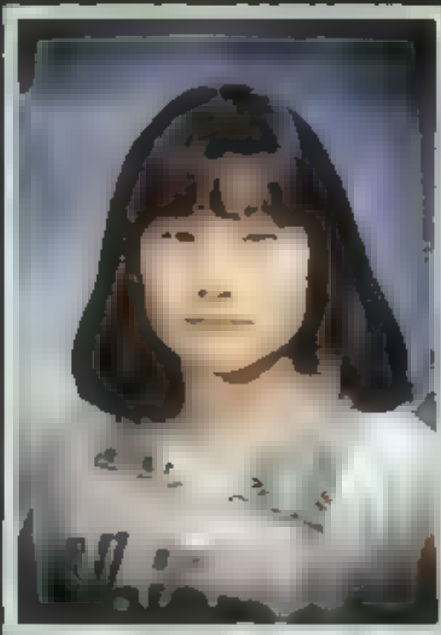
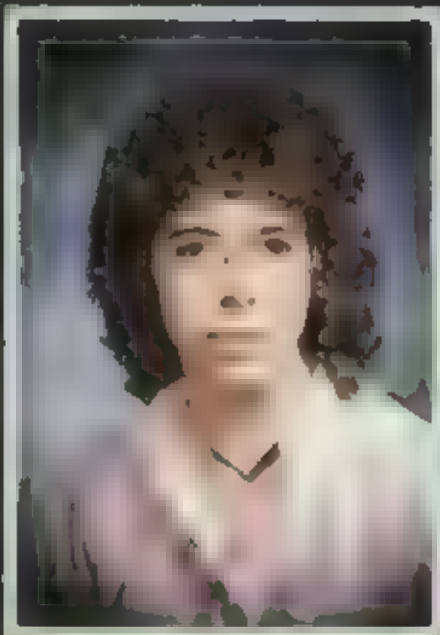
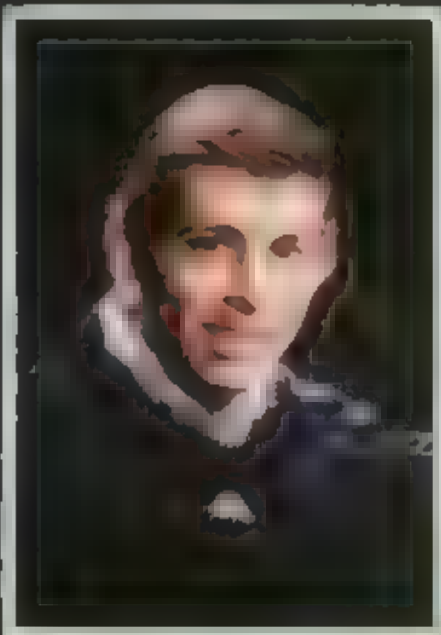
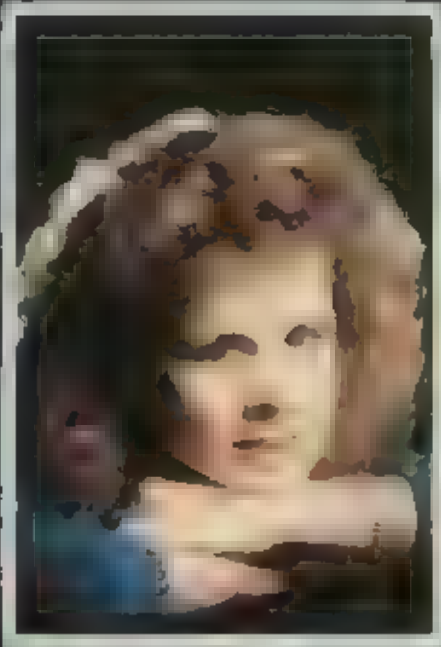
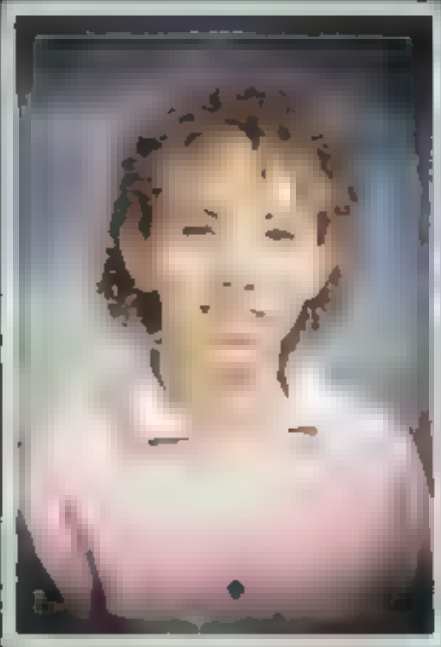
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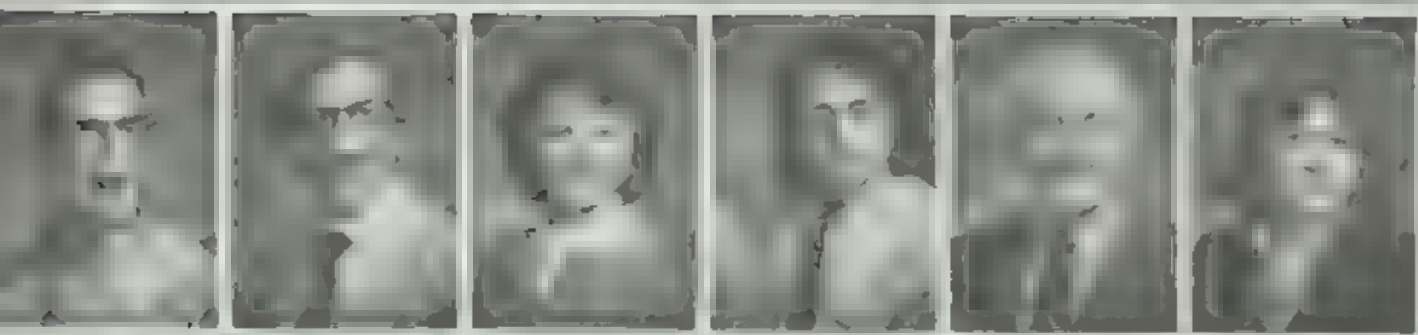


Seniors Head For A New Future





The Roman For Twenty Years Of Success



The Power Of Mount Abe.

You have successfully completed a difficult and demanding phase of your education and the faculty and staff of Mount Abraham are very proud of your achievement. We all wish you success and happiness in the future.

To a large extent, your future depends on how much time, talent and effort you devote to becoming a responsible, contributing member of our adult society. You can have a major influence on your own life. It's up to you. Set goals, plan, think about what you want to do, where you want to go, how you want to live and then what you must do in order to achieve these goals and aspirations. Take charge of your life.

Remember, we will be here to help you in any way we can. You will always have friends and support here. You may graduate but you are still an important part of Mount Abraham Union High School.



Dr. Harry Lawrence

Joseph Bowen
Mary Alexander



Cindy Benway
Bev Mayer





James Lombardo

Congratulations to all of you. We are proud of your accomplishments and will certainly miss the enthusiasm and energy of your class.

As you leave, Mt. Abe, most of you will be going on to higher education or the beginning of your careers. You will be faced with many day-to-day challenges - from figuring out how to pay your car payments to analyzing your notes for your freshman English course. Yet, as you work on these problems, please don't forget the larger issues involved in the world that all of you will have a hand in shaping.

Most of your adult life will be spent in the 21st century - a time when America will need to work closely with the rest of our world to solve the many problems facing us. Recognition that every action we take - whether it be economic, environmental, or social - affects others, both in other nations and in the future, will have to inform all of your decisions in the coming years. The world will need people who are willing to become actively involved in making difficult decisions.

I wish you the energy, the commitment and the sensitivity to become involved and to work hard to make our world a better place. Good luck.



Judy Carr
Tina Bouvier
Diane Kimball

Betty Anderson
Betty Farr
Thelma Grimes

Rules To Abide By . . .

The schoolboard meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The purpose of these meetings are to discuss setting policies for the students and for the operation of the school. Also, a budget for the school year is proposed. This budget is developed based on the necessary costs. This proposal is then voted on by the public.

The schoolboard consists of Chairman David Marsters, Vice-Chairman Susan Scott-Smith, Clerk Evelyn Dike, Carol Eldridge, Elsa Gilbertson, Bertha Hanson, Jim Miller, Edwin Hilbert, Lorraine Hulst, Andrew Johnson, Martina Sundby, Fred Thompson, and Thomas Yager.



LISA LAVIGNE-LAYOUT

Front - L. Lombardo, D. Marsters, M. Sundby, Back - E. Dike, B. Hanson, C. Eldridge, E. Gilbertson, J. Hilbert, J. Scott-Smith, A. Johnson, F. Thompson.

Martina Sundby represents the senior class and sits in on the schoolboard meetings as a way to get first hand knowledge and to present the senior issues.

Vermont Outstanding

Teacher Award

Again Mount Abraham has recognized another outstanding teacher. This years recipient of "The Teacher of the Year" award was Mr. Joe Rivers, a geography teacher at Mt. Abraham.

Mr. Rivers, along with other teachers from Addison County, was honored at a banquet in Burlington. This gave him a chance to exchange and share ideas about the junior high at Mt. Abraham with counterparts from surrounding schools. After receiving the awards, "a lot of men in grey suits spoke to us." The president of the National Education Association was the featured speaker, who commended the teachers for their hard work and dedication.

"I was honored and humbled," Rivers said upon receiving the award. "It was a nice surprise to be recognized."

When asked what the best aspect of teaching is, Rivers said, "Its a challenge. Everyday and every year you face new and exciting challenges."

Joe Rivers



1980
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Ray Pellegrini



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Karl Thelen



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Jim Ross



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Peter Straub



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Barb Brody

We Dedicate This Book To You

For the past several years, the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have been working hard to make the world a better place. They have been studying hard, working hard, and playing hard. They have been making a difference in the world, one student at a time. This book is dedicated to you, the student who has made a difference in the world.



Cc Jeen Wedge

Colleen Wedge



New Additions To English

This year in the English Department, some classes have changed slightly.

More students have enrolled in upper class electives such as, creative writing, yearbook, newspaper, and best sellers, which is a class for reading.

There is also a new class for the seniors this year called, English for the College Bound, which focuses on essays for college, SAT's and skills for getting into and succeeding in college.

There are thirteen teachers in the English Department. Ten of these are English and three are foreign languages.

This year, the English Department has a new aide, Mrs. Betsy Epperson from Starkboro where she taught for many years.



Tony Dominick
Mary Sullivan
Robert
Newman
Susan Wanner
Karl Thelen
Linda Lunna

Tony Bates
Reva Cousino
Fred Myers
Richard
Steggerda
George Tighe



Students Reach Higher Levels



In Mt. Abraham there are three foreign languages; French, Latin, and Spanish.

French is taught by Hildegund Schaefer. There are four levels of french that are taught in the classroom and french five is usually done as an independent study since there are not enough students to make a class.

Latin is taught by George Tighe. Latin, like french, is taught in four levels and the fifth is done as an independent study.

The spanish program was started in 1986 and is taught by Christine Cantello. When spanish started in 1986 there was only one level and as the students advance another level is added each year. Eventually, spanish will reach the same level as french and latin.



Hildegund
Schaefer
Christine
Cantello



George
Tighe

English demands a lot of creativity, thought and concentration.

Spanish does not only provide a new outlook on a different culture, but it is also fun and interesting to learn.

Advanced placement in Mr. Newman's classroom carries students beyond regular english.

20 Years Of History Is Now A Part Of It

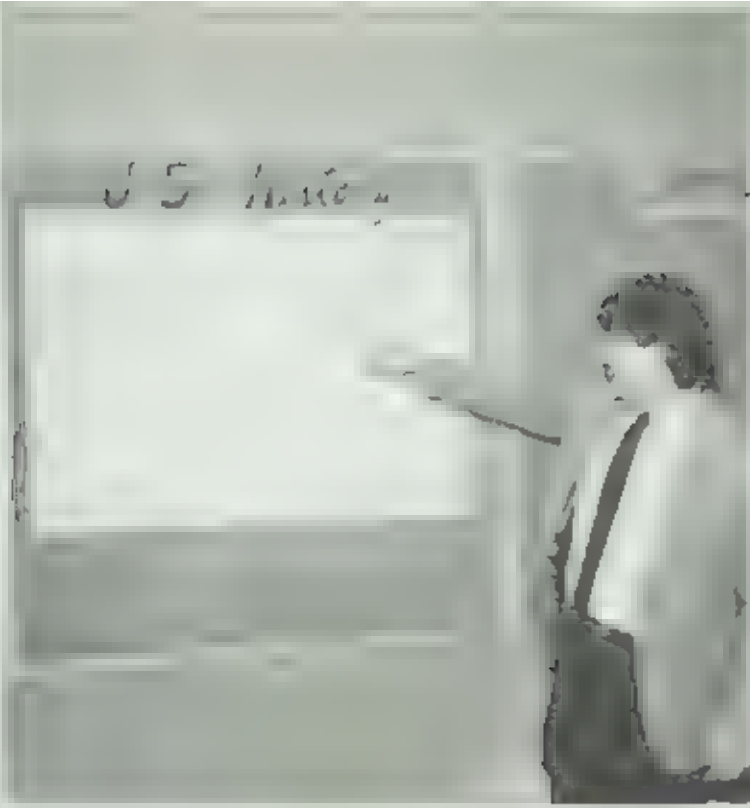
The Social Disciplines Department covers three areas of academics: fine arts, performing arts, and social studies. In fine arts, a wide variety of courses are available for students with all levels of ability and interest. A few examples are: Cartooning, Advanced Arts, Learning to Draw Realistically, and Calligraphy. Performing Arts includes band and chorus at both senior high and junior high levels. Starting next year, a course entitled "Theatre Arts" will be offered for all students who wish to perform in, or assist in the production of drama presentations.

In social Studies, students are required to take World Geography in the 7th grade, early US history in the 8th grade, and Global Studies in the 10th grade. Students must choose between US History or American Studies, a course that grants social studies and English credit and is more demanding than US History. Seniors are required to take a semester of Age of Legality, and a semester of our Vermont Heritage. Both courses are designed to prepare students to be full fledged participating Vermont residents and US citizens capable of taking part in the democratic process of our nation and state.

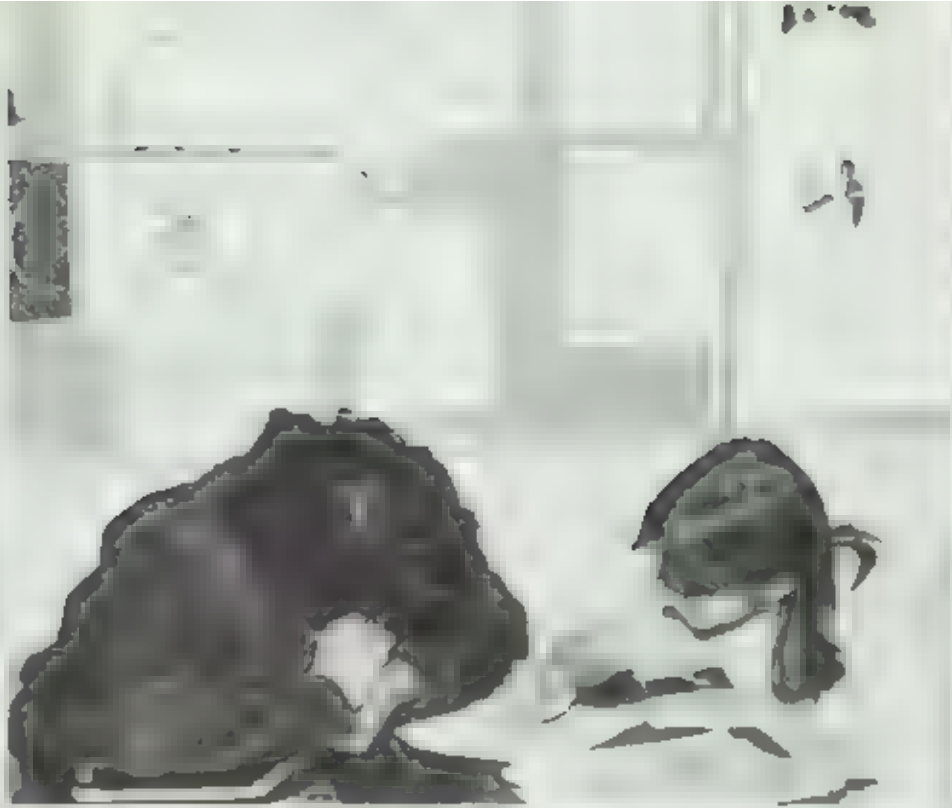


Age of Legality here taught by Mr. Doug Paterson. Only one of many classes required.

Layout: Karin Boise



Mr. Alderman shows that the use of maps is a big part in the history dept.



In history students are required to do many reports.



A history teacher is always willing to help a student with work.



Joe Rivers
Bill Patterson
June Larrabee
Tom Learmonth

Tom Alderman
Rick Desordain
Jim Ross
Bill Sullivan

Sci Fi Becomes Reality

The science program in it's 20th year is still going strong with courses from Physics to Astronomy.

The curriculum is designed to keep the ideas and teaching the same through the years, so that each year rolls into the next and students are prepared for what is to come.

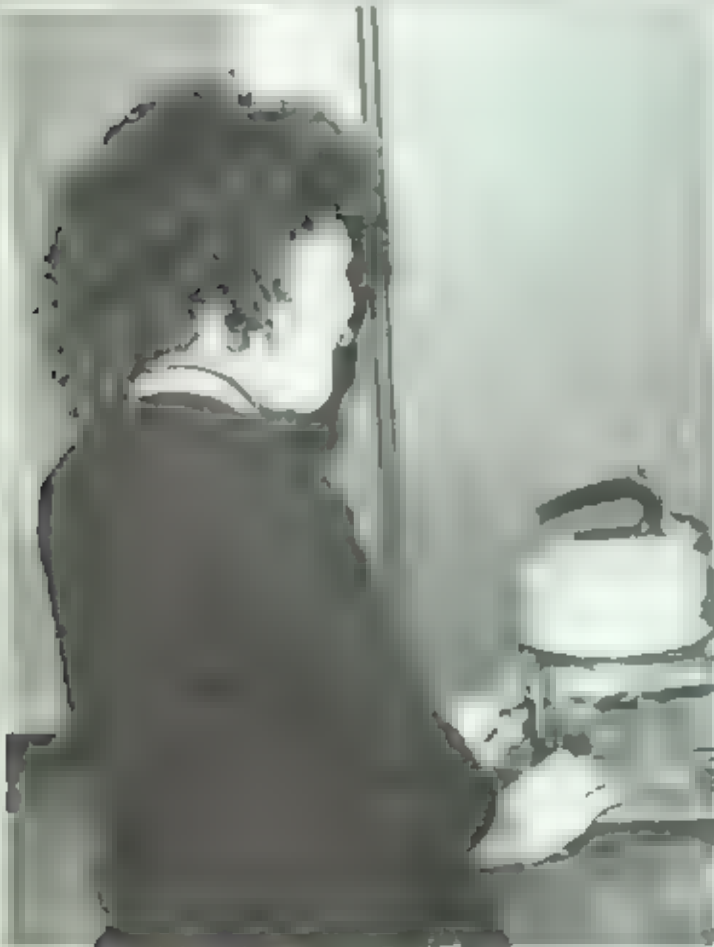
Science is used to solve prob-

lems and to determine and prove that a solution is correct. It also allows us to know the difference of physical from chemical, natural from manmade and living from nonliving, along with other comparisons of the laws of nature and our universe.

Among the many science teachers, Brenda Tilberg has been

teaching at Mt. Abe for 14 years Peter Straub has been teaching at Mt. Abe for 15 years Earl Durand for 15 years and Al Lunna for 8 years.

All new members of the science teaching staff are well prepared from teaching in other schools to adapt to Mt. Abe's methods of teaching and curriculum.

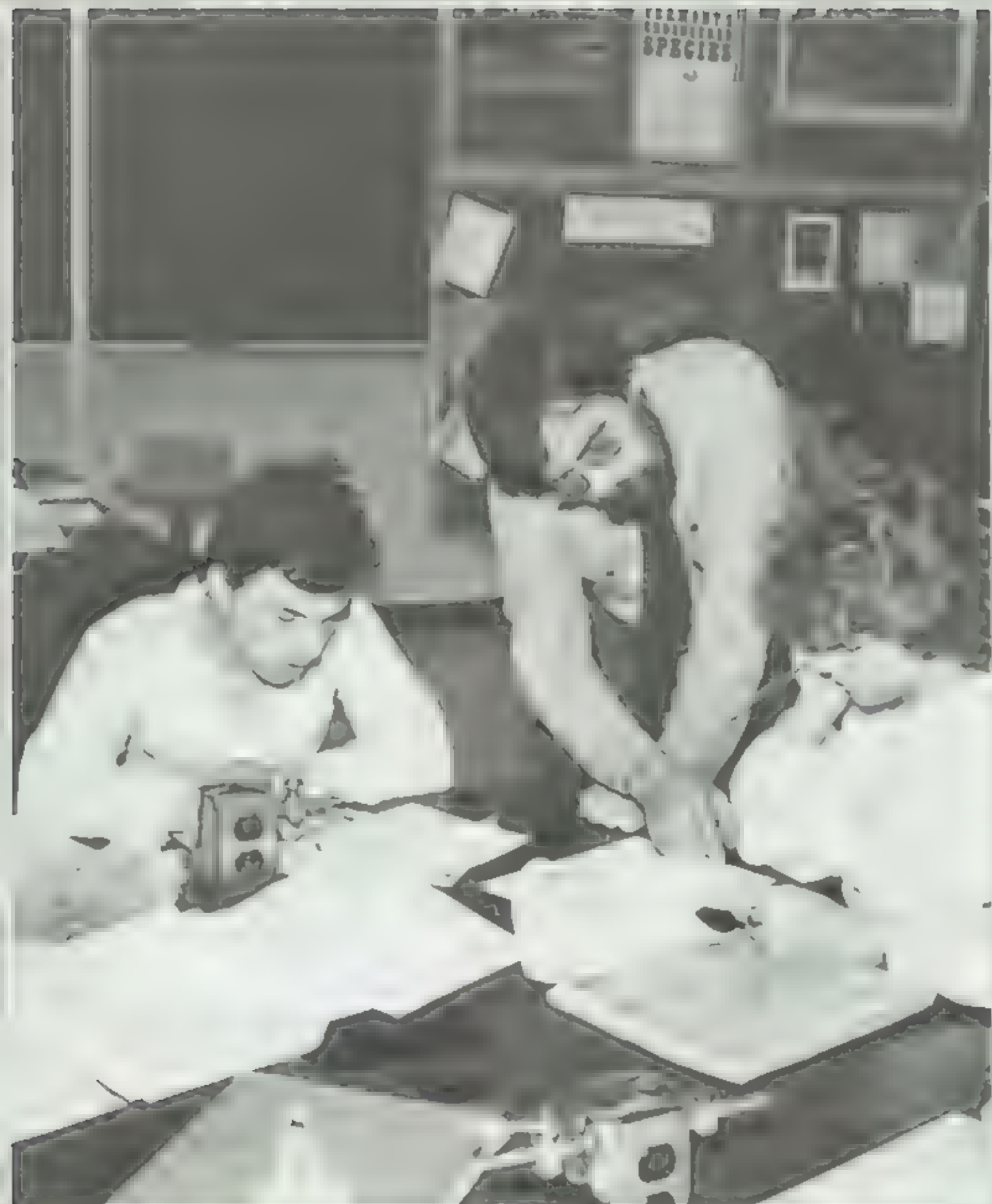


Dana W trys to heat some water for a chemistry experiment but the burner isn't plugged in!

Miss Tilberg's chemistry class does many experiments with the elements as well as study the people who discovered them

John Vibber, Stew Clark, Brenda Tilberg, Earl Durand, Al Lunna, Andrea Merit, Larry Brewer, Amanda Bodell, Peter Straub, Sue Landgren, Priscilla Stone





Mr. Durand's wildlife class studies Vt. nature and its inhabitants from small birds to large bears



Mr. Clark's physics class learns the laws of motion



Mr. Clark's ninth grade Earth Changing Earth class learn about geology around the world

Math Department Advances With Computers

The math department at Mt. Abe offers many courses ranging from the sixth grade level general math to a freshman year college level calculus. There is also an opportunity for some students to take courses at Middlebury College.

The pre-calculus course from last year has been changed to involve a little more trigonometry; the course begins with one semester of trigonometry and ends with one semester of getting ready for calculus and therefore the regular trigonometry course runs at a slower pace.

The school district has prepared a K-12 curriculum guide to be applied by the 88-89 school year. This is just an outline of what should be happening from one grade to another starting with the kindergarten level. This guide was developed to get the whole district doing the same routine.

This year the state is projecting a new plan of action encouraging that there be one computer in every classroom. It hopes that by 1993 all students will have access to a computer work station.

The math department has been discussing the idea of a math resource room in the school. This would include having a computer, software, and a math teacher in the room at all times. This would give students an extra chance to get help in math if they need it.



Students in math department working on a project.

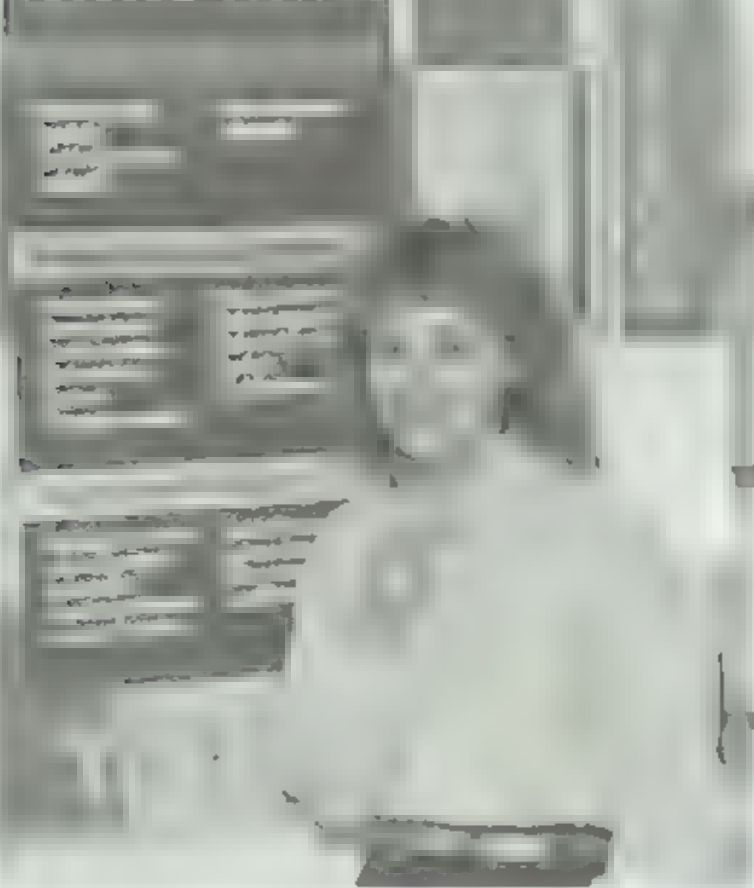
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Tracy
Paul Stetson
Alan Blaise
David
Serafin

A GUIDE TO PROBLEM SOLVING



Mrs. Desorda approaches her students with a guide of steps used for problem solving which has proven successful in her class.



calculators are useful

one of the more demanding courses in Mt. Abe's math department, Carol Thompson demonstrates the skills required



Special Education Gains Greater Meaning And Learning

During the school day, special ed. students work on academics as well as arts and crafts

This year in Mt Abe's special ed program there are two class room teachers, one speech teacher, and two aides along with a few student volunteers

The special ed students work in the class on speech, reading, and math. Sometimes work is done on the computer or else with a teacher or an aide. The students participate in regular classes such as gym, home ec, human development and wood and metal shop accompanied by a teacher or aide. Time is also found for the students to work on arts and crafts for the annual X-Mas bazaar

Some of the students experience life on a job by working at various stores and businesses during or after the school day. They learn the basics of holding a job and how businesses operates



David Garbous
Max Conners
Kathie Samler
Linda Timms



Courses Just As Rewarding

Like Phys Ed And Drivers Ed.



Mt. Abe's physical education department is fully staffed by four teachers. They teach phys. ed to students in grades 7-12. In seventh and eighth grade students must take gym then in ninth through twelfth grade, students are required to take two years of gym to graduate.

In class students participate in activities such as softball, golf, soccer, field hockey, track and field, swimming, basketball and more. They learn the rules

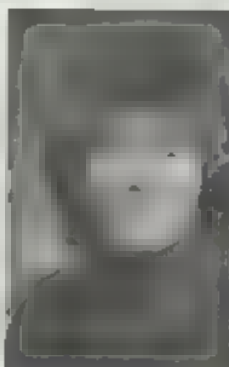
and object of the game. Students get a fairly full comprehension of the game from knowing where it originated to the tricks and techniques. Some students seem to dislike phys. ed but for others it is a great break in the academic day.

Drivers education is a course many Mt. Abe tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students take to learn how to drive. Students learn the effects alcohol has on their driving and the responsibilities and hazards of driving.



Water polo is one of the most enjoyed swimming events during gym.

Mt. Abe is one of the few schools in Vermont able to offer indoor swimming. Many students look forward to it for gym but it is often open to the public for everyone's enjoyment.



Elsie Draven
Mary Stetson
Bill Legget
Judy Rice
Barbara Brody

In the discussion groups the discussions are led by the counslors, here by Mr. Malony. They start off by asking a few questions on certain subjects and from then on students do most of the talking. Right Kris?



Counslors And Consulting Teachers Guide Students

The Guidance department is here to help students in many different ways. From helping students choose courses to dealing with personal problems.

Guidance counslors help students choose the courses that would best prepare them for college or their career intrests. Counslors also help students and their parents plan for financial aid and scholarships.

There are several discussion groups led by the counslors that deal with subjects such as, health, school, drugs, and relationships. There are also groups for students with divorced or separated parents, alcoholic parents, or for students that have drug or alcohol problems themselves.

lems themselves.

These groups of five or eight students and one or two counslors meet once a week for ten weeks to discuss their views and feelings with one another and to snack on cookies and milk. Whether students come for the cookies or interesting conversation is not quite known but everyone seems

to have a good time.

The Consulting teacher program assists students with all aspects of learning. They teach students memory techniques to help with comprehension and efficient learning. Consulting teachers see students in grades 7-12 individually and in groups.

Kathy Bishop, Dennis Malony, Jeff Mawraski, Gary Unger, Robert Rhein, Yvette LaPete, Gloria Emilio, Linda Master-son, Chris Morgan, Lori Derosa





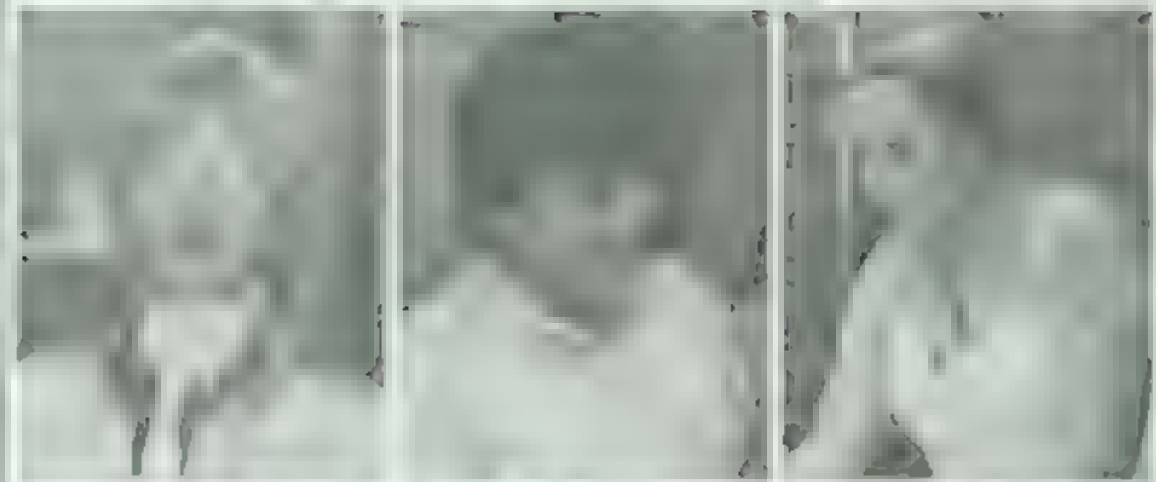
Occasionally a group will watch a movie that deals with some of the topics they discuss, for example, peer pressure, drugs and alcohol or relationships. After the movie students talk about how they felt about and related to what they saw.



Consulting teachers help students to better understand their studies by teaching them to help themselves to understand.

Serving Students For 20 Years

Carolyn Neil
Carol Roscoe
Beverly Teer



Nancy Curtis
Shihoko Harper
Virginia Prescott



Fran O'Bryan
Ann Roscoe



The cafeteria staff has been serving lunches at Mt. Abe for the past 20 years. The staff started out with 10 people and are now with 9 staff members.

When the cafeteria started serving lunches they served 800 students a day. In the 1987-1988 school year they serve 550 students a day. The staff still serves three lines today as they did 20 years ago.

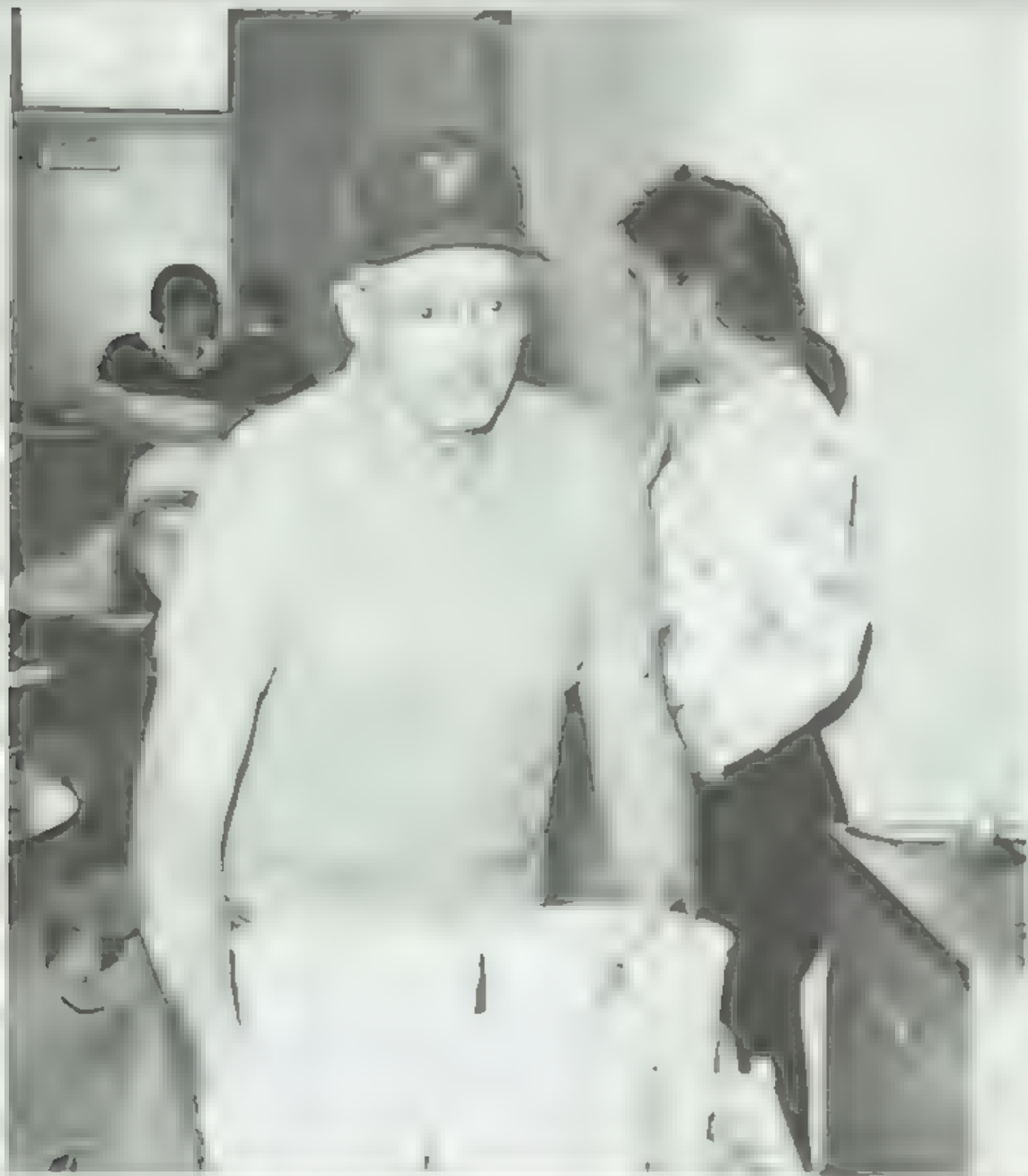
The price of lunches use to be \$.35 and after 20 years are up to \$.75. The staff sold tokens to students for lunches and then started to sell lunch tickets instead. After 20 years has gone by, Mt. Abe still serves a well balanced meal.



Its Still Clean After 20 Years!

Mt. Abes custodians have kept Mt. Abe as clean as it was 20 years ago. Each day they clean the school by mopping the floors, dusting, and cleaning the classrooms.

Some of Mt. Abes students also help clean after school. One student said, "Its a lot of hard work but its also fun."



Clayton Holcomb
Betty Thompson
Reginald Wedge
Joseph Ferris



Roy D'Avignon
Roger Muray

Donna Cousino student
librarian.



A student is working eagerly in the computer
lab



This year the library has increased in many new books. Ms. Malcolm said, "We have added to our Vt. collection and have recieved more resources on the American Constitution.

They have also added a new computer lab, which many students are very enthused about. The video collection has expanded in movies for home repair, fixing cars, aerobics, History, French, and Dracula which comes in French and Spanish.

"We are building a better collection to serve our students better." quoted Ms. Malcolm.



Mrs. Hartman



Librarian Melissa Malcomb is always ready to
help

Eagle Bookstore

Standing: Jenny Buker, Cathy Steady, Eric Grover Below: Mr. Bowers



Mr. Bowers adding up the sales

School Supplies	Price
Pencils	10¢
Pens	25¢ 75¢
Notebooks	55¢-\$1.50
Erasers	10¢-55¢
Book Covers	20¢
Legal Pads	\$1.10
Rulers	30¢

Clothing	Price
Hats	\$3.00-\$3.50
"T" Shirts	\$5.00
Letterman Jacket	\$57.00
Sweatshirts (hooded)	\$14.00
Shorts	\$6.00
Socks	\$2.00
Windbreaker	\$12.00

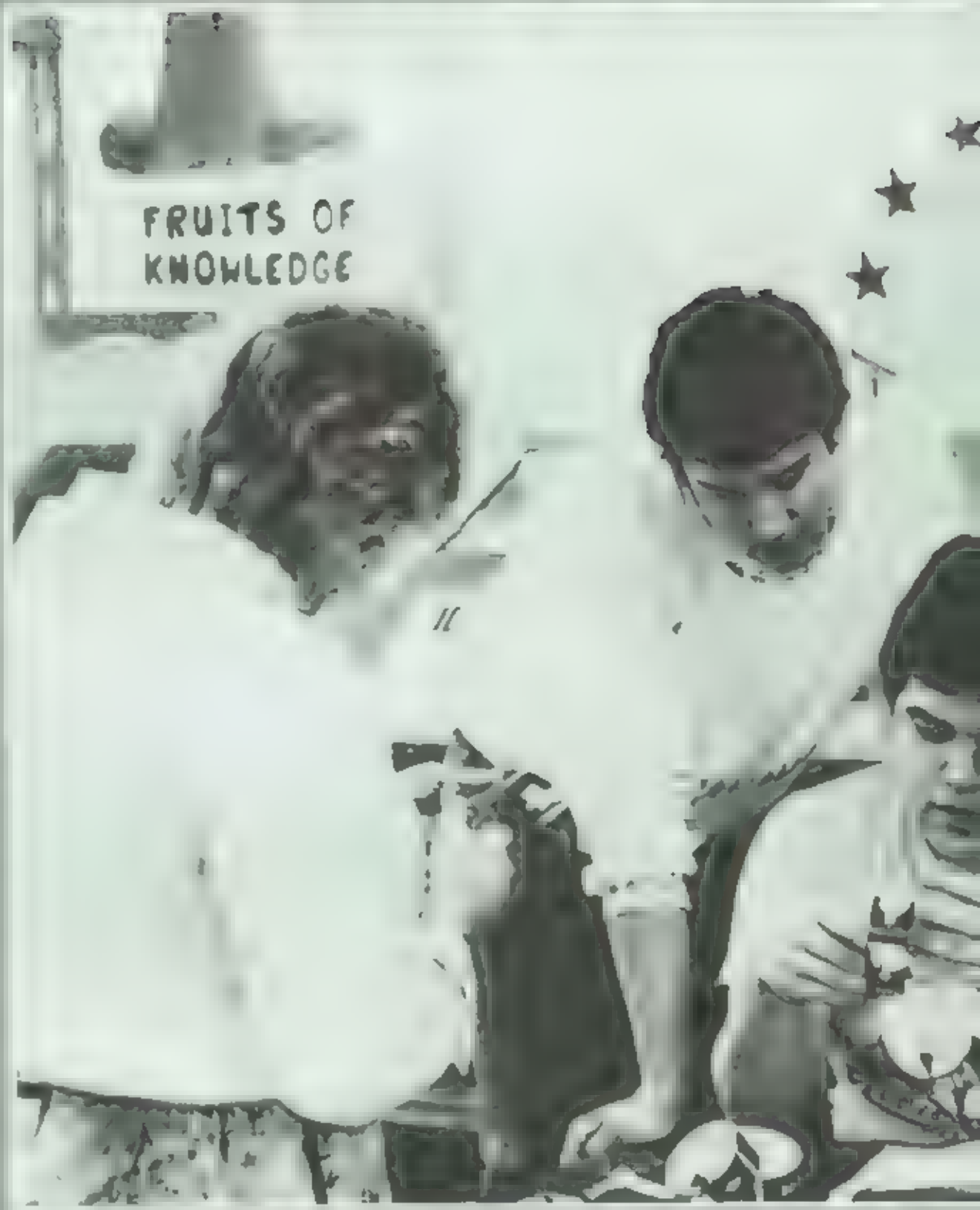
Miscellaneous	Price
Auto Plates	\$2.00
Folders	25¢
Booster Stickers	95¢

The Eagle bookstore has been in Mount Abe since it was built in 1968. Several teachers such as Ms. Step, Mr. McWilliam, Mr. Tighe, and Mr. Bowers have managed the store.

Mr. Bowers has received many new items for the students at Mount Abe. "I would like to have a bigger bookstore but I think this is as big as its going to get," said Mr. Bowers. Mr. Bowers also quoted, "The money that the bookstore earns goes to the band, which has helped us buy new uniforms."

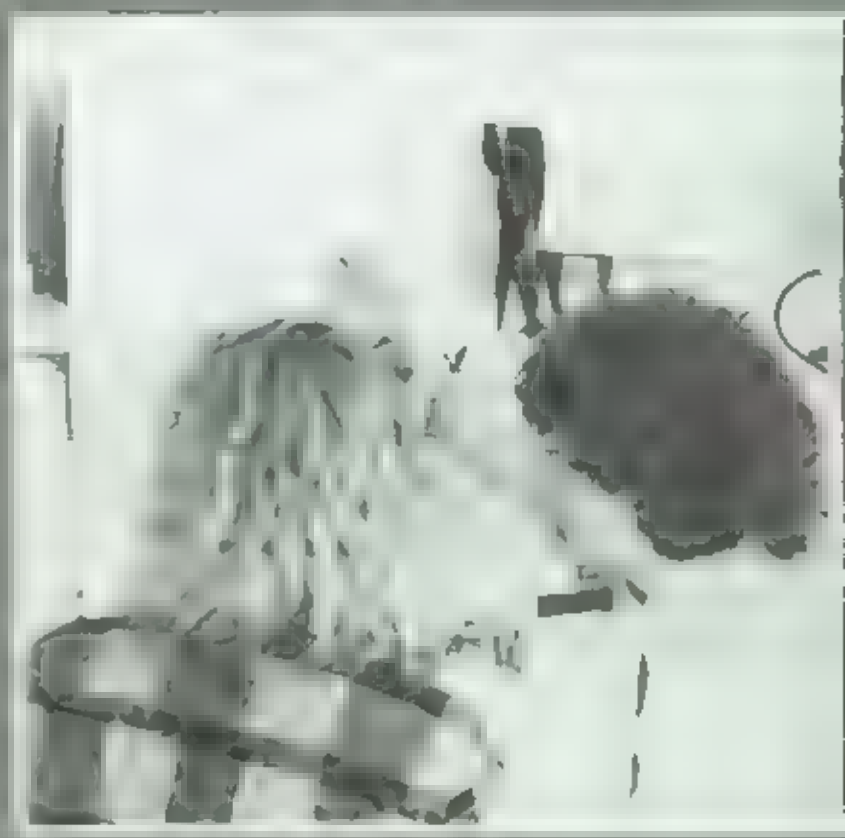
Yearbook Creates Classic Edition

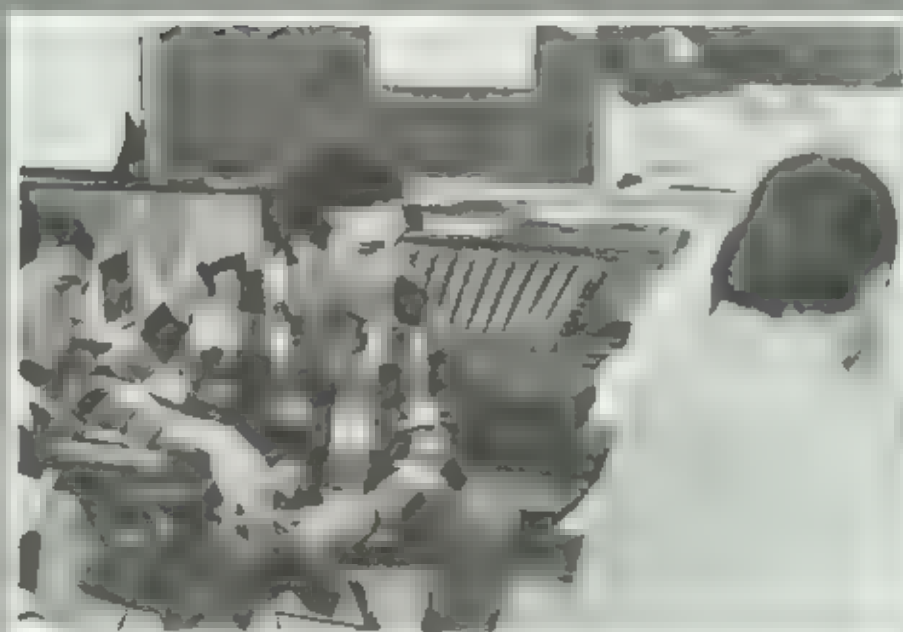
The 1988 Yearbook, the classic everlast anniversary edition. At the beginning of the year the entire staff attended the first yearbook seminar at the Mt. Shasta College. The day was sponsored by Jansen and was devoted to knowing good and better methods. Then after a few minutes of the day we went to producing a good yearbook. It also means to be color section and additional pages the other side "visual" and coupon books and put on a lip sync. The rest of the money we received from advertisement and book sales. Each page of the book went through a process. The first step was the design, layout and plan. Then the students ask because everything has to be perfect. It means that only one picture graph. At first the distance between picture and copy was allowed and copy always had to be on the outside. Once permission has been established the plan was put on a computer. A 3-K layout with 3 sheets, which is the final draft to be sent to the plant. On the 3-K online the size and color that will be added. Pictures are arranged and taken. A rough draft of the article to accompany the layout must be presented and checked over. Then the draft is typed on copy sheet. The width and depth must be measured to fit the copy box designed for it. The pictures are developed and then are cropped to fit the copy sheet. Then the layout caption are then written to add to the article. The typed copy sheet has a headline and subheadline. The final step before it is checked and added to the necessary 50 pages that must be sent to the plant to each headline.



Students work together to prepare for a deadline. Each underclassman picture must be numbered, cropped and put into alphabetical order.

Each of the 50 headlines and subheadlines must be typed on a copy sheet. The headline and subheadline are the final step before it is checked and added to the necessary 50 pages that must be sent to the plant to each headline.





Being a student in yearbook class can be very demanding at times, but everyone finds time to enjoy themselves.

layout by: Steve Haney

Flying High On 'Paper' Wings

The 1987-1988 Eagle Gazette Newspaper staff is looking forward to another successful year of publication.

Last year, the newspaper staff entered six issues of the Gazette in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Critiquing Service. Of the 14,509 entries, the Eagle Gazette missed being one of 205 first place finishes by one point. Karl Thelen, advisor of the newspaper, was "very pleased" with the performance of the newspaper against other newspapers in the country. The Critiquing Service summed up what many of us think of the newspaper by saying "... you're doing great."

Thelen will also benefit from experience next year, when he only loses 3 seniors in June. There are also 9 Junior High students that have helped put the newspaper together. This has given the staff even more depth, and will continue to do so for many years.



Back Row-Kris Choquette, Todd Warnock, Andy Fish, Lisa Pecor, Andrea Parker, Cara Smiley Front Row-Kim Cook, Julie Ward, Andrea Thompson, Robin Grant, Mary Ellen Holcomb

The interview section is a big part of the Gazette. Here, Brian Ladeau thinks of questions to ask Mr. Leggett.



Mount Abe's



Volume 11

Eagle Gazette



Editor in Chief Kevin Minor, who has worked on the Eagle Gazette since it first began in 1986, must put in many long hours to help achieve the paper's success.

Senate Creates First Constitution

Rules To Follow

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The first round of the
primary election was held
on the 1st of June, 1900, and
the result was a
total of 100 votes for
the Republican ticket
and 100 for the Democratic
ticket. The second round
of the primary election was
held on the 1st of July, 1900,
and the result was a
total of 100 votes for
the Republican ticket
and 100 for the Democratic
ticket.

We are looking for a way to give the groups a daily, or at least weekly, contact. The purpose of this contact is to give them a chance to discuss what they are doing and how they are doing it, and to get some feedback from us. We will be doing this in a number of ways, including by phone, by mail, and by video.

I think students can be more involved if they are given the opportunity to do things that interest them. I would like to see more of getting the students involved in the school activities, such as the student state project, the activities for the school, and other activities that are going on in the school.



Many discussions have been undertaken to create the first constitution at Mt. Abe ever.



The student senate is responsible for many activities throughout the year so the participation of all is needed.

Pres. Buonincontro realizes the importance of the student senate and its activities throughout the school year.



Tres. Ben Brooks, Vice Pres. Brady Burgess, Pres. Matt Buonincontro, Jeff Willey, Mr. Learmonth, Sara Sullivan, Amy Russell. Missing; Sec. Nicki Clark, and Carol Thompson.

Senior Officers Guiders To Grad.

Class officers are elected at the beginning of every school year. The students vote for the classmates who they feel will relate problems in the school enviroment to adults and to help in solving these problems. The senior student government consists of a president (Matt Buonin-

actro), vice President (Kevin Grant), Treasurer (Rita Hutchens), Secretary (Kristi Myrick), and Student Senator (Carol Thompson).

These students help to guide their class in the right direction, enabling them to make the best of their high school years and graduation

without these class officers, class activities and fun raisers would be more difficult to organize and not as much would be accomplished. The attitudes of the stidents at Mt. Abe reflects their gratitude toward their officers.

Matt Buonincentro
Kevin Grant
Kristi Myrick
Reta Hutchins



Nikki Clark
Chris Cassidy
Becky Gingras
Sheri Bedard



Jeff Willey
Andy Fish
Jenny Thompson
Becky Domske



Sarah Sullivan
Aaron Thomas
Kim Corcoran
Billi Jean LaFlam



Senior officers Kevin Grant, Kristi Myrick and Thompson. Robert Harrison and Matt Bickelbeck joined the senior class in their final year at Mt. Abie.



Genesis: The Creation Of The Mind A New Beginning

Students will be able to
effectively burn the
report to everyone.

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study, an app. to
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own application, design
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through correspondence
for math, lower than
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Governor's Institute's
program offering
and 1911.

Breadloaf Writers' Conference
open to all students
to the director, Mary
of Snellgrove, who picks
to become the election
committee which
decides the friends
the conference and
the students who
Breadloaf can do
the Mountain Echo
Kerry Denny
the editor of the
magazine.

The chess club, of which
Cook is the president
largest, 1911, 1911
with 11 members.

The new club, 1911, 1911
last year's students
Park. The new members
London during April
vacation.

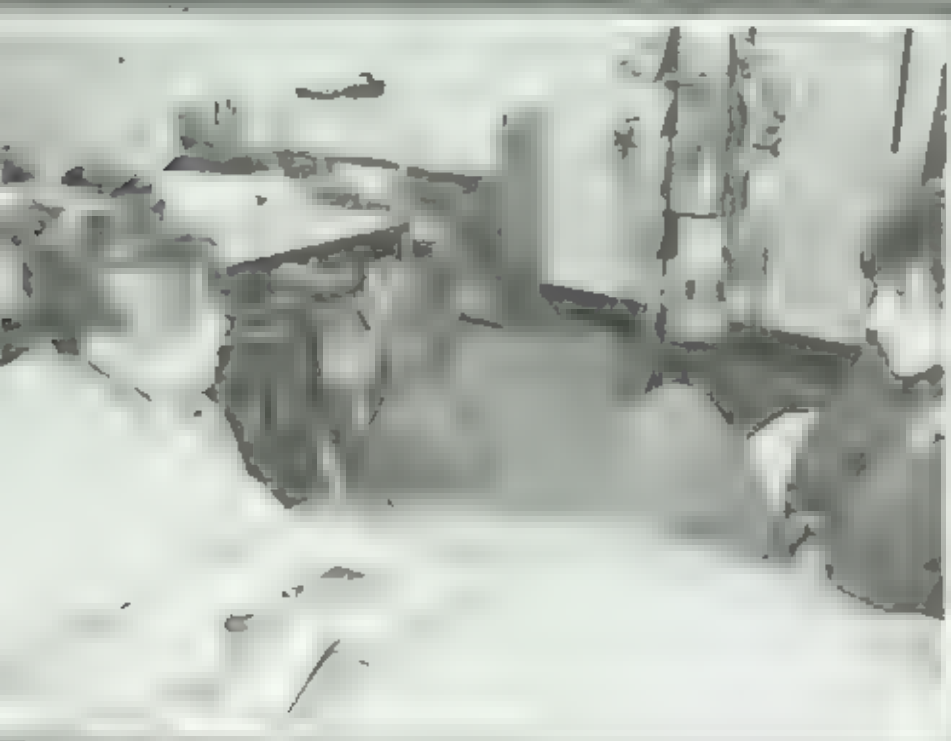


Students sitting at a table in the library.

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 ...they are...
 ...the General...
 ...the...
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where students can go and discuss current events.



Havey, Kevin Danahy, Chris Gemignani, Kevin Miner, and alter-
 record two sessions of competition and won both. For the first

Home Society



Kevin Miner addresses the audience

Students To See Washington

By
Tommy

The Mt. Abraham Close-Up program is one of success and popularity. The government studies program has enlarged from five members in 86-87 to 14 members in 87-88.

The members in this years group are; Kyle Thompson, Mark Wisniewski, Chris Cassidy, Angie Masse, Jean Heiser, Michele Thompson, Keith Murphy, Beth Fucci, Amy Russell, Angie Cousino, Tasha Havey, Nancy Cota, Aliciaa Magnant, and Scott Kennedy.

The group works all year toward raising the \$735.00 per person needed to travel

to Washington D.C., for a week long trip. Washington is one of the worlds most fascinating cities, in which the students will uncover the two sides of an issue, talk to the nations leaders, learn by being there, and see seminar formats. Planned fund raisers include; bottle drives, car washes, printing of T-shirts

for profit, a Rock-a-thon, and selling soda after school in the lobby.

The new advisor is June Larabee, a junior high history teacher at Mt. Abe. Larabee said "I have very high expectations for this group. They are really enthusiastic about the trip. This year should be fun while still being busy."

June Larabee, the new advisor for 87-88, does a little research on close up's programs nationwide.





Chris Cassidy listens closely to fund raising ideas at a close-up meeting.

Part of close-up membership is working "cloes-up" with one another



June Tarabee hands out the necessary applications to on the close-up program



Students spend time writing to other companies in hopes to receive financial help

Worlds And Cultures Apart

By Penny Weightman

American Field Service is designed to bring people from different countries together and give them a chance to learn about one another and their cultures.

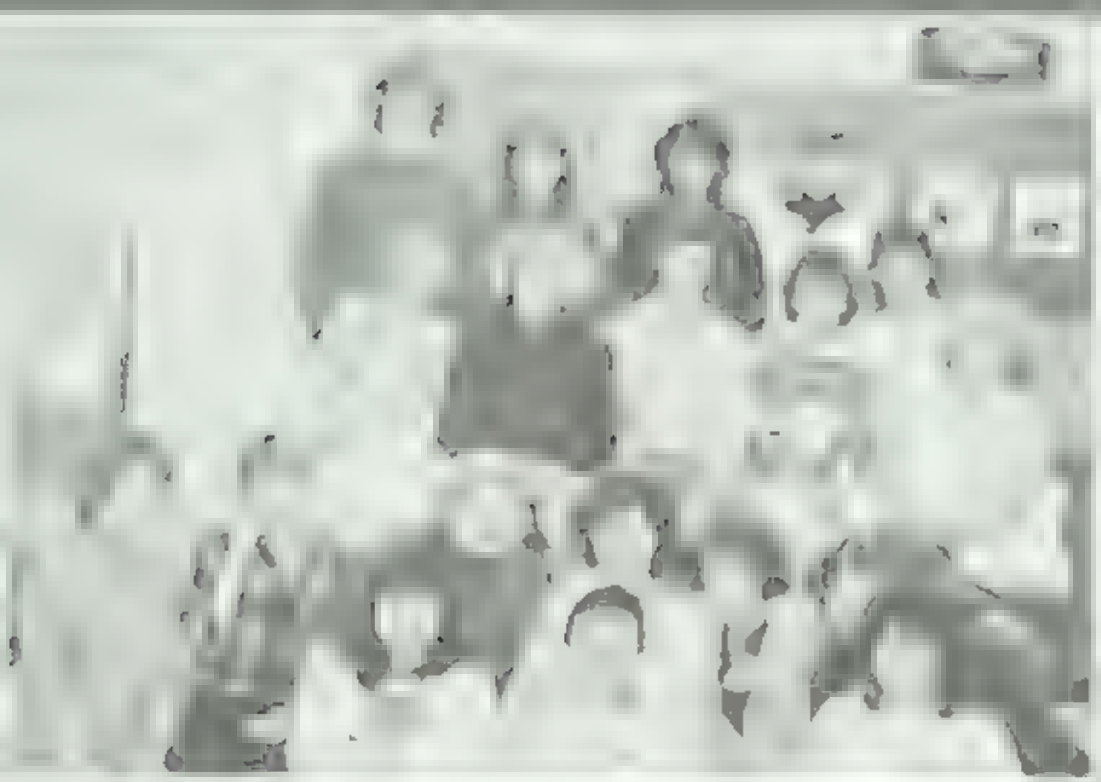
However, A.F.S. also brings people in the United States closer together. Two years ago, Mt. Abraham exchanged with an AFS group from Harwich High School in Cape Cod. Harwich came to Vermont during the winter to enjoy skiing and a sledding and movie party, Mt. Abraham went to Cape Cod in the spring to enjoy sight-seeing and games of walleyball on a raquetball court. This exchange brought the two different lifestyles together. Each group had the opportunity to learn more about the other and make a lot of friends.

Last year Mt. Abe went to Montreal. They went to many sights that were considered to be cultural.

AFS is a great way to learn about other people and have a lot of fun in the process. This year's officers are: Presidents-Penny Weightman and Keith Williams; Vice-Pres-Lisa Lavigne; Secretaries-Dawn Heisler and Laura Tarrist; Treasurer Becky Briggs.



Presidents Keith Williams and Penny Weightman with their short term exchange wife. They will get to know and learn more about another state and the people there.



Front- Y. Hirooka, P. Franco,
L. Turrisi, 2nd- T. Zirk, D.
Heisler, K. Spazek, D.
Weaver, B. Domski, S. Haney;
3rd- K. Boyer, C. Smiley, K.
Williams, B. Briggs, K. Perlee,
P. Wallace,, Back- T. Wendall,
A. Cousino, J. Purinton, N.
Cota

Selling candy bars after
school raise most of the
funds. The members alter-
nate days to sell until advisor
Mrs. Stone takes over



When planning a fundraiser, the members
must sign up for different committees to help
Keith, Becky and Dana sign up to help with
the annual faculty Christmas Tea.



AFS is planning a short term ex- change with Winthrop
Maine H.S. Hiro is excited

Outside The Boundaries Of Mt. Abe

Throughout the school year there are numerous field trips. Such teachers as Mr. Straub, Mrs. Landgren, Mr. Clark and Mrs. Stone often take students on trips to enlighten them on the subject area that they are covering.

Mr. Clark took his physics class to the Montreal Museum to observe the work of Leonardo deVinci. The museum was filled with the architecture and equipment designed by deVinci. "I feel that we learned a lot about Leonardo deVinci. It's amazing how much one person can accomplish in a lifetime," said Clark.

On October 20th, Team MT eighth grade students embarked on a journey on Lake Champlain as part of the Lake Champlain project for science and history. The group went out onto the water on Middlebury College's research boat "The Brew Baldwin". They sampled the lake bottom in several areas, measured the PH levels of the water at different levels, measured the water temperature and collected samples of plankton from the surface of the lake.



Viewing the sights gives the student personal knowledge as well as what the teacher provides.

Notes are taken to keep the information fresh. Tara McDonald takes her own notes



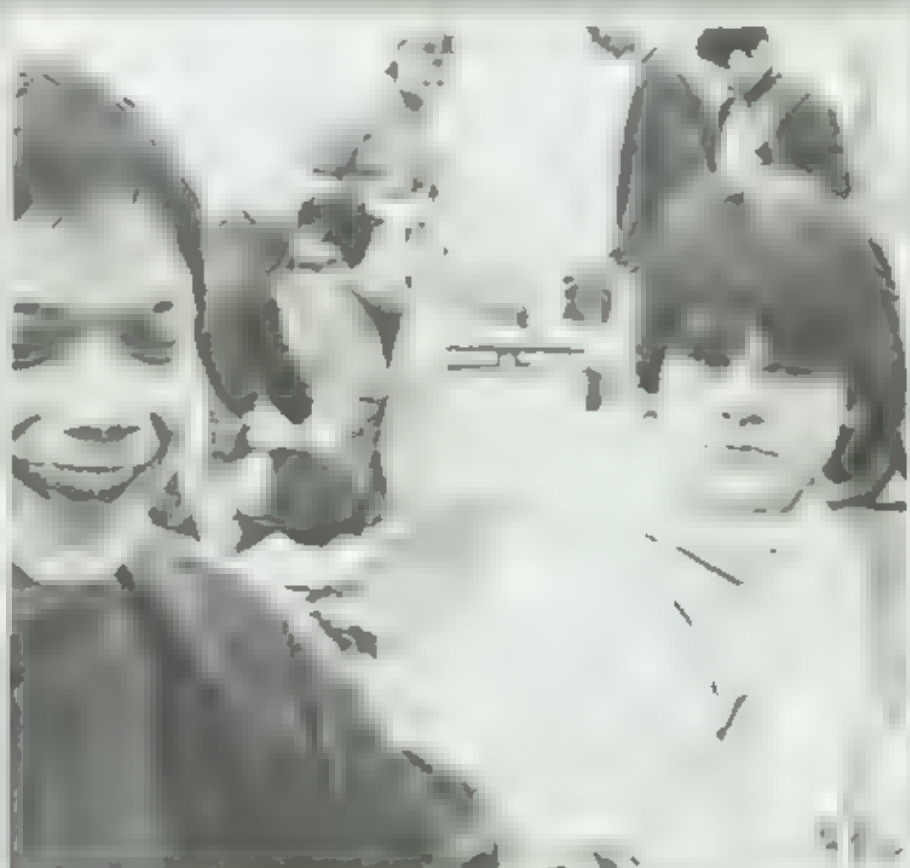
During a field trip, experiences are shared. Each student is allowed to give their own opinion and share their knowledge

TIM DOMINICK-LAYOUT

Working together provides the students with the encouragement to gather more knowledge



Having fun on the field trips seems to be as important as learning to the students.



An Exchange Of Friends

Paul Franco (left)

This year Mount Abe was lucky to host two students from foreign countries.

Paul Franco from Costa Rica and Yukari Hirooka (better known as "Hiro") from Nara, Japan

Paul's host family was Martha and Ralph Cota in Starksboro and Hiro stayed with Michael and Martha Chesley in Bristol.

In the past Mount Abe has had a large number of exchange students from all around the world, including Italy, South Africa and Norway.

The students come to America to spend their senior year in a different country, to experience a different way of life, to meet new people and to teach other American students about their country.

A few students from Mount Abe have had the chance to represent America in such countries as Denmark and Australia.



Paul Franco — A quality exchange

In Their Own Words . . .



My name is Yukari Hirooka. I am from Japan. Japan is a very small country and many people live there. when I first came here, I was so nervous, but everybody made me comfortable. Americans are always fri friendly and kind to me. I love americans as well as japanese. I am glad that I have had alot of good experiences here and I had a chance to make close friends in america. It has been difficult at times, but I know it has been an experience of a life time. I will remember this year spent in Vermont fondly.



Tuanis Maes,

I'm Paul Fronco, I'm the A.F.S. from Costa Rica. I'm sixteen years old. I live in Turrialea, it's a town in my country, it has 40,000 people and is wild.

I like the people in Vermont, they're so nice. The High School is nice and easier than my country because I have 13 subjects each year, and the last two years we have sixteen. My year here was so nice. There were unforgettable things I really enjoyed my year here. When I come back to my country I'll finished the H.S., then I'll go to the University-don't know what I'm going to study, because I have no idea

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Drug Free Graduation



Project Graduation was started in 1982 by Ms. Brody and two of her students, Todd Tierney and Sheila VanSteamburg.

The main point of Project Graduation is to have alcohol and drug free activities after graduation,

Last year's Project Graduation class earned enough money to go on the Lake Champlain Ferry for three hours where there was a D.J. to play music while the students danced the night away. They were also able to go to the fun park, LaRonde, in Montreal.

The 1987-1988 class is working hard to earn money by having a bottle drive where they earned \$500 and many other activities and fundraisers.

Lisa Russell and Kevin Grant are co-chairmen, while Angie Masse is the activity director and Sean Harvey is the fundraiser director.



A small part of the 1987 Project Graduation participants gather together before leaving for Montreal

The LaRonde amusement park in Montreal created an exting time for all of those who participated

Cathi O'Neil can't wait until she boards the boat.



Governor Madeline Kunin gives a speech as the students anxiously await the night's activities



The 1987 Project Graduation cake



Students exit after dancing the night away on the ferry

Looking Ahead

FFA

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) is an important group of students at Mt. Abraham. Although they are not as greatly recognized in sports and other extra-curricular activities, their contribution to us is of great importance. These students play a great role in the production of dairy and beef products, which is vital to our society. Their activities as a group help them to learn new techniques to better their abilities for the future.



FHA/HERO

HERO is the abbreviation for Home Economics Related Occup. HERO is the Addison County chapter of the FHA (Future Homemakers of America). This group takes part in a number of activities that prepare them for work outside of the home and living in a dual income household. They also perform community services that consist of working with the elderly, working with disabled and handicapped people and working with infants and small children.



Front Row: Tracy Clark, Brian Hill, Dennis Paquette, John Boise, Brett Combs, Scott Cousino, Advisor Bill Scott Back Row: Brian Fox, John Lawrence, Eli Dieman, Jason Scott-Smith, Tony Porter, Bill Orvis

Left to Right: Scott Cousino, Lydia Johnson, Christine Bergeron, Amy Paine

The Club Of The Future

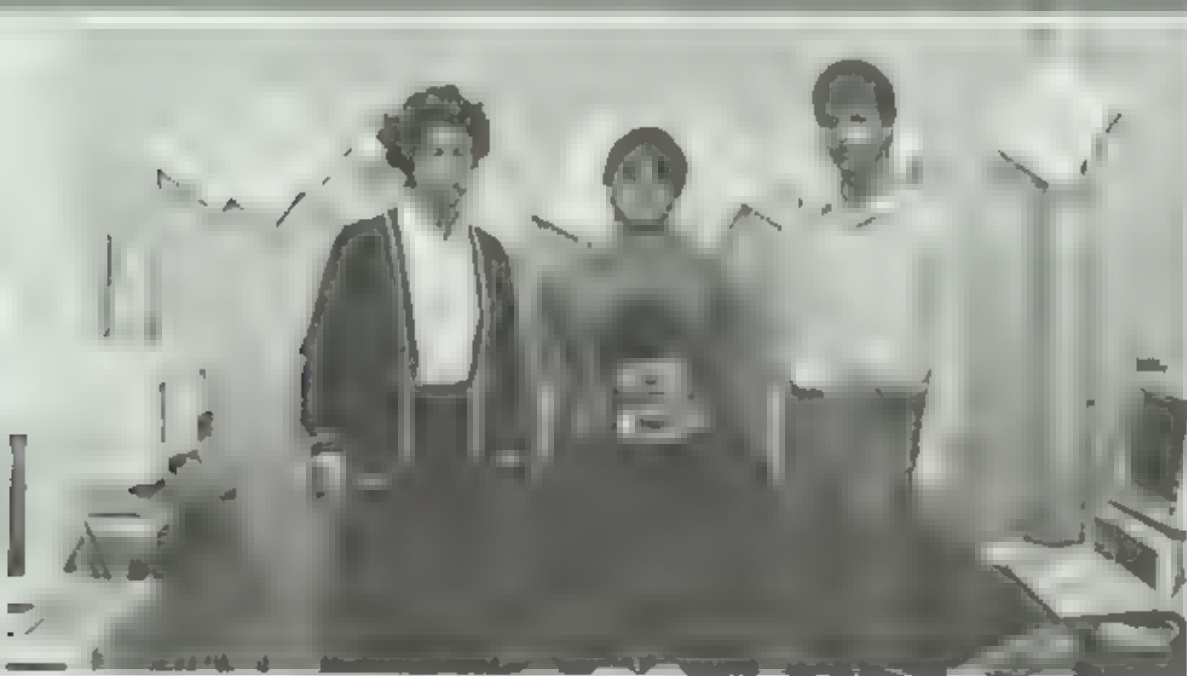


Computer Club

The Computer Club consists of three students, and their supervisor Mrs. Carol Kress. The students are Matt Williamson, Shawn Cook, and James Corkins. These students maintain the Mt. Abraham Computer Bulletin Board. The Bulletin Board is a series of electronic messages that are transmitted by a modem. The Modem allows computers to communicate to other computers by a series of beeps or sounds that are sent over the telephone. The students also answer these messages, remove old ones, and add new ones.

The Computer Club plans to build a robot. The robot will be used by the computer classes to teach students how computers control repetitive movements.

Mrs. Kress said "The Computer Club is a good way to prepare for careers in computer technology," and that she hoped to see more students join the program in the future.



The students often spend many hours after school together, and alone, working on the Mt. Abe Computer Bulletin Board.

Left to right: Carol Kress supervisor, Matt Williamson, Jamie Corkins, front Shawn Cook

7th Grade-M. Besette, J. Bordeaux, J. Bouvier, J. Buker, S. Burpee, B. Buxton, S. Cavoletto, N. Chesley, K. Clark, B. Guilmette, T. Hughes, V. LaFountain, T. Lathrop, T. Leach, K. Leavestrom, D. Maki, L. Maloney, L. Nelson, M. Norris, M. Norse, A. Stoner, A. Thompson, K. Way, N. Young, M. Wood



The trumpet section practices hard to be at their best for the concerts.



8th Grade- T. Audrey, A. Benjamin, C. Brassard, J. Brewer, J. Buonincontro, K. Charron, A. Corcoran, M. Curtis, L. Ewell, B. Hanf, D. Heath, T. Henderson, H. Jackman, E. Kelly, A. Kress, D. LaFave, M. Lathrop, K. Leavitt, T. Masterson, D. Piasecki, J. Piasecki, C. Piper, L. Quittener, C. Malzac, P. Scribner, K. Shepard, B. Skidmore, W. Smith, S. Spazeck, K. Williams



Band Members Practice To Keep Beat

Under the direction of Mr. Bowers, the band is able to play on the same beat.



Mr. Bowers has been teaching band at Mount Abraham for eighteen years.

Last year Bowers stated that the band was off balance. This year he stated, "It is still off balance. We are lacking in low brass, mostly trombone and french horn."

This year the band was able to afford new uniforms with the help of donations from the American Legion and the school board and money raised from concerts. The uniforms are short waisted formal tuxedos, black with maroon trim, maroon cummerbund and bow tie.

The Memorial Day parade was said to be very successful, but the July Fourth parade wasn't because of the lack of organization and lack of enthusiasm.

This year the band is playing a variety of music ranging from pop to classical pop. Classical pop, being popular with the younger generation, seems to be what the band members enjoy playing most, while classical is what the older generation prefers.

The concerts usually start with some up beat music to get everyone in the mood and gradually slows down to relax everyone and make them feel comfortable. The last song of the concert is usually another fast number to leave the audience with an energetic feeling.



Back: C. Bowers, K. Alexander, E. Murphy, C. Scribner, C. Salvador, K. Kirkpatrick, B. Bowers, T. Jennings, K. LaRose, M. Short, B. LaRose, B. Brooks, E. Boise, Middle: J. Baker, K. Corcoran, A. Bolduc, J. Scott-Smith, T. Estey, A. Masse, K. Benway, Mr. Bowers, B. Burgess, C. Maloney, E. Mikleson, H. Short, C. Simmons, L. Lea, Front: E. Grover, C. Thompson, A. Lathrop, B. Hanf, Z. Gemignani, D. Randall, S. Peryea, C. LaFountain, J. Tucker, S. Stratton, M. Lyman, C. Chamberland, K. Sturtevant, C. Steady, Kneeling: T. Pfeiffer, J. Potter, J. Buker, S. Sullivan, M. Blaise, K. Donahue, D. VanTol, C. Palmer, J. Peirce

Sing, Sing A Song, Sing For The Green Mountain State

This year's Jr. high and Sr. high chorus consists of about eighty students. According to Mrs. Palmer "Sr. high chorus is one of the best groups she has had in the last five year's. More guys are singing this year to create a richer, fuller sound. Jr. high chorus is a superior group. Next year's Sr. high chorus will really benefit from their voices. Although they sing really well, there are no boys in Jr. high chorus, which is a loss because the overall voice is really high."

Jr. high chorus has only 3 mandatory concerts this year. They will be singing at the Fine Arts Festival, and the Junior National Honor Society.

Sr. high chorus started the year by going to a workshop in Maine. They have nine mandatory concerts throughout the year, including the Christmas concert, project independence, Green Mountain Music Festival, and the Pops concert held at Mt. Abe.

The students enrolled in chorus also have singing parts in musicals like *Grease*, and *Guys and Dolls* seen at Mt. Abe.

The quality of chorus is determined by how many people sing together



Back row: B Cobb, C. Mullin, A. Dupoise, P. Pike, J. Saunders, M. Rhoades, M. Wood, A. Curavoo, M. Barrett, E. Warnock, J. Ward. Middle Row: C. Palmer, H. Collins, B. Allbee, T. Buchanan, M. Norris, I. Vansteamburg, L. Quitnor, K. Fields, E. Humphrey. Front Row: H. Parfitt, B. Larock, G. Olney, P. Martel, I. Shepherd, T. Russ, A. Jennings, N. Vaudrien, S. Adams, K. Cook, J. Barnerd.



Back row: C Palmer, T. Farr, M Cota, P Wallace, K Kilbourne, K. Maloney, C. O'neil, M. Deamon, R Mcknight, L. Burgess, K. Miner, J. Baker, D. Prime C. Cantin Second row: C. Clark, C. Palmer, B Hanf, B. Cross, A. Thompson, C Clark, J. Bohannon, C. Stakup, R. Brooks, H. Pratt, T Wendell, T. Reynolds. Third row: L. Tirisi, S. Cassidy, S. Poutry, R Hutchins, N Dick, A Reynolds, K. Ward, S. Bedard, A. Jimmo, B Cousino, P. Humphrey, S. Haney, B Howard

Group pictures of the reading force - chorus



Started Twenty-Years Ago

And Still Successful

Drama has been an interest at Mt. Abe since the school opened in 1969, when the Drama Club was started by Harold Cole. Over the past 20 years the job of directing the Drama Club has been passed on from person to person. Some of those people were; Harold Cole, Howard Benedict, Reva Cousino, Eleanor Ryan, Brenda Tillberg, Mike Gleason, Karl Thelen, Richard Steggerda and Rob Newman. Mrs. Palmer the schools Chorus teacher, has been directing the productions for the last couple of years up until our most recent one.

The fall production "Grease" was directed by Anne Gleason, and Brett Thompson, choreography was led by Lisa Powell and vocals by Randy Ross and Martha Chesley. Teacher Tony Dominick said, "Its the best play Mt. Abe has put on in a while." This Springs play will be "Guys and Dolls". directed by Cathy Palmer.

Putting on a play takes a lot of time, effort, and cooperation from all those involved. Some students like to be involved in other drama related activities.

Some of those activities would be; lights, props, costumes, and make-up, which are also important in making a production successful.



When acting, the people not in the "spot-light" are just as important. They give the scene realism.

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Back: C. Cassidy, D. VanTol; Scd: B. Norris, L. Perlee, C. Perlee, K. Grant, K. Williams, B. Reynolds, C. Bolduc; Thr: L. Malony, N. Clark, C. Clarke, S. Be-dard, M. Buonincontro, P. Sullivan, G.



In Grease there was a lot of dancing. It took time and effort to create the right dance for each song and some movements of the hip.



Top: Down in the street

In acting getting into your part is really important. Facial expressions and body movements make the character come alive



In a musical like Grease, there is a lot of time and effort put into it. There is the usual practices for the script but there is also putting together the choreography for the dancing and time to practice singing. The real big part is to get everyone to sing and dance together.

Students Agree On Alcohol Free

On every Tuesday, Mt. Abraham's Alternatives for Teens (AFT) group meets in the small cafeteria under the guidance of Sass Carey.

Carey, who looks at the Parent Child Center of Middlebury, has been the advisor for AFT in the past years and is, again, with the group this year.

AFT is famous for sponsoring a rollerskating trip the first Monday of every month. According to group member Christine Lafountain, these trips, "... allow students to participate in an activity without the pressures of drugs and alcohol."

During their group sessions, the members discuss problems, learn and use conflict mediation, and have even learned to meditate.

Students involved in AFT visit area elementary and middle schools to students on alcohol and drugs and discuss their own experiences with these substances.

Green Mountain Teenage Institute (GMTI) is another alcohol-free group in Mt. Abe.

Every Friday, GMTI members meet in the guidance office with advisors Kathy Bushey and Dennis Maloney. During these meetings they meet with other Mt. Abe students who need someone to talk to. They also discuss ways to promote their cause throughout the school. Such ways include the dance they sponsored in the beginning of the '87-'88 school year, their annual skit they put on during Drug & Alcohol Awareness Day, and visiting exploratory classes to discuss substance abuse.

In order to better inform themselves on drugs and alcohol, GMTI members spend 1 week at a GMTI camp in Burlington. Through this camp, GMTI students get the chance to meet other GMTI students from schools across Vermont. Then they attend a follow up weekend in December to talk about things each GMTI group has been doing in their school to inform students on drugs & alcohol.

In November, the group takes a trip to Maine to get to know each other and to discuss their yearly plans.



Each year, as the senior members of the group prepare to leave, three to four sophomore students are chosen to participate in GMTI and to carry on the tradition of teaching Mt. Abe students the harms of alcohol and drugs.

L to R, back. C. Gebo, M. Lyman, C. Lafountain, J. Bohanan, C. Palmer, B. Briggs, J. Scot-Smith, L. Pecor, M. Poynter, T. Farr, D. Owens, front: M. Blaise, T. Havey, A. Cousino, N. Cota

SPEECHES



L to R-Back: P. Sullivan, S. Caruso, L. LaFave, K. Grant, K. Boise;; Front- M. Buonincontro, S. Bedard

Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival week started with only three days to get points for each class. The first day started slow but the week ended up with a lot of team effort and class spirit. Wednesday, Global Day, a lot of after school activities took place. Thursday was Hollywood Star Day where everyone dressed up as their favorite star. Friday was 60's Day, with the KLMN games during 6th and 7th periods. Saturday was the Winter Carnival dance. The setting was the Wizard of Oz. At 9:30, the King, Queen and the Court were announced. King- Kevin Grant, Queen- Andrea Cota, Court-Jodi Rathbun, Penny Weightman, Stephanie Stratton, Steve Caruso, Chris Salvadore and Craig Scribner.



An appropriate place for the Court, King and Queen - in front of the golden doors of Oz.



Some of the teachers dressed Oz style for the dance; even Toto was there.



Victory tastes sweet for senior Jamie Cousino who has won the p-e-eat-ng contest four years in a row



Volleyball is one of the most popular KLMN games.



Foul shooting is hard, especially if you don't play basketball.

Sparks Are Number One

Twenty Years Ago



A Year To Remember



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Sports

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Eagles Dominate

Through Semi-Finals

The 1987 varsity baseball team had an up and down year, but ended successfully by reaching the semi-finals of the state tournament.

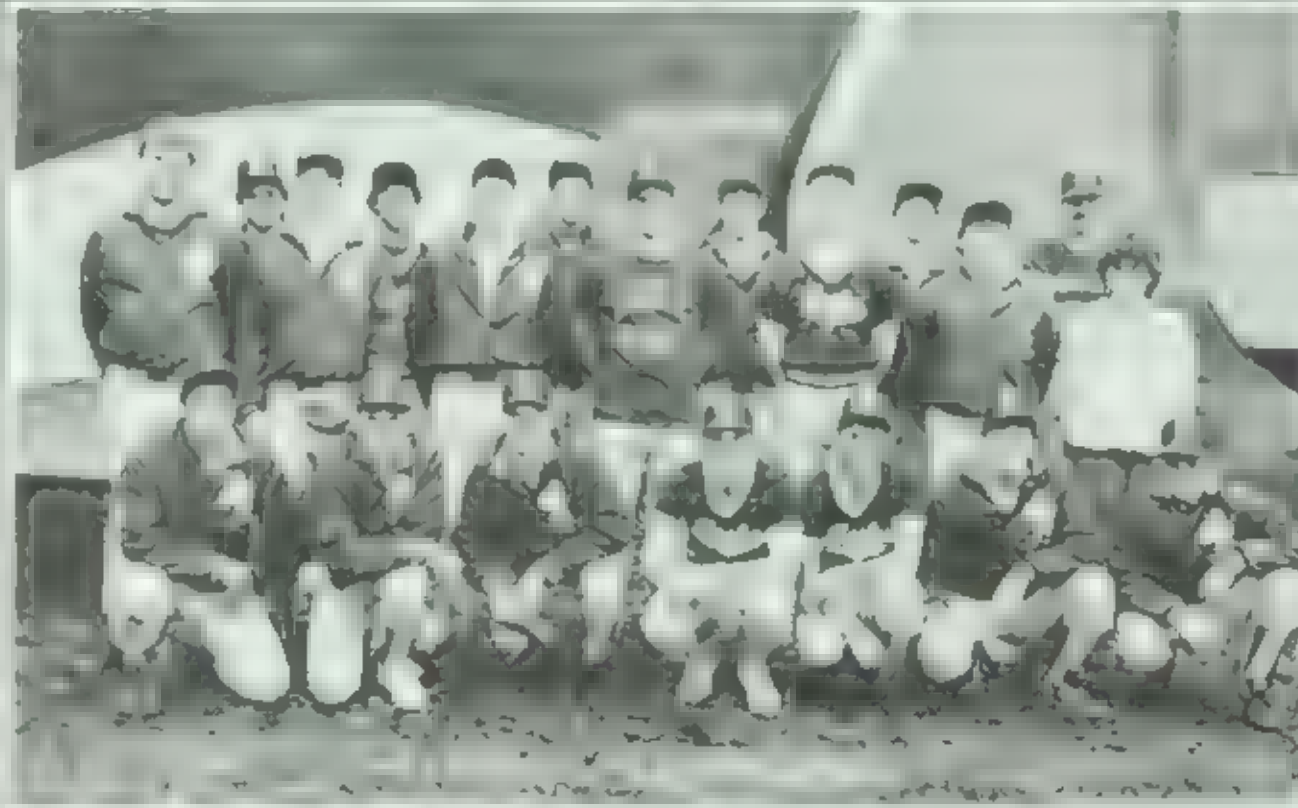
The team consisted of 7 seniors and 8 juniors. The seniors were tri-captains Mark Lathrop, Rod Grant and Mark Tierney, along with Kevin Masse, Noel Cormany, Brendan Burke, and Shane McIntyre. The juniors were Kevin Grant, Ed Poplawski, Kevin Knox, Craig Scribner, Don McCormick, Mark Wisniewski, Chris Cousino and Chris Gibson.

The Eagle offense was led by tri-captain Lathrop, who led the team in average (.363), doubles (3), stolen bases (6) and runs (22). Senior Noel Cormany led the team in at bats (58), hits (14) and triples (3), while junior Don McCormick led the team in homers with 3.

After a roller-coaster ride season, the Eagles headed to Otter Valley for a playdown. A superb game by pitcher Mark Tierney gave the team the win 10-1. The Eagles then went to Lyndon for the quarter-final game. After a long ride, the Eagles started out slow, but so did Lyndon. Then, in the sixth inning, the bats came alive for 4 runs, and Lathrop came in to pitch the seventh for the win. Defeating Lyndon moved Mt. Abraham from #8 seed to #2 seed, meaning the semi-final game vs. Fair Haven would be at home.

The Eagles had a large crowd for the semi-final game, and it was an exciting one. The Eagles led 3-1 in the seventh when Fair Haven erupted for 5 runs on 3 errors and a bloop single. The Eagles could not recover in their half of the season at 10-9. Junior Mark Wisniewski said, "This was a very promising season, and I see success ahead for us next year."

Back: K. Masse, K. Grant, M. Tierney, E. Poplawski, M. Lathrop, K. Knox, Scribner, R. Grant, N. Cormany, S. McIntyre, McCormick, Coach Stets Mgr. L. Russell, Front: B. Burke, M. Choinere, B. Ladeau, C. Perlee, M. Wisniewski, C. Cousino, C. Gibson.



Senior tri-captains, Mark Lathrop, Mark Tierney, and Rod Grant led the Eagles in offense and leadership.

Junior Eddie Poplawski led a group of well-disciplined hitters at the plate.



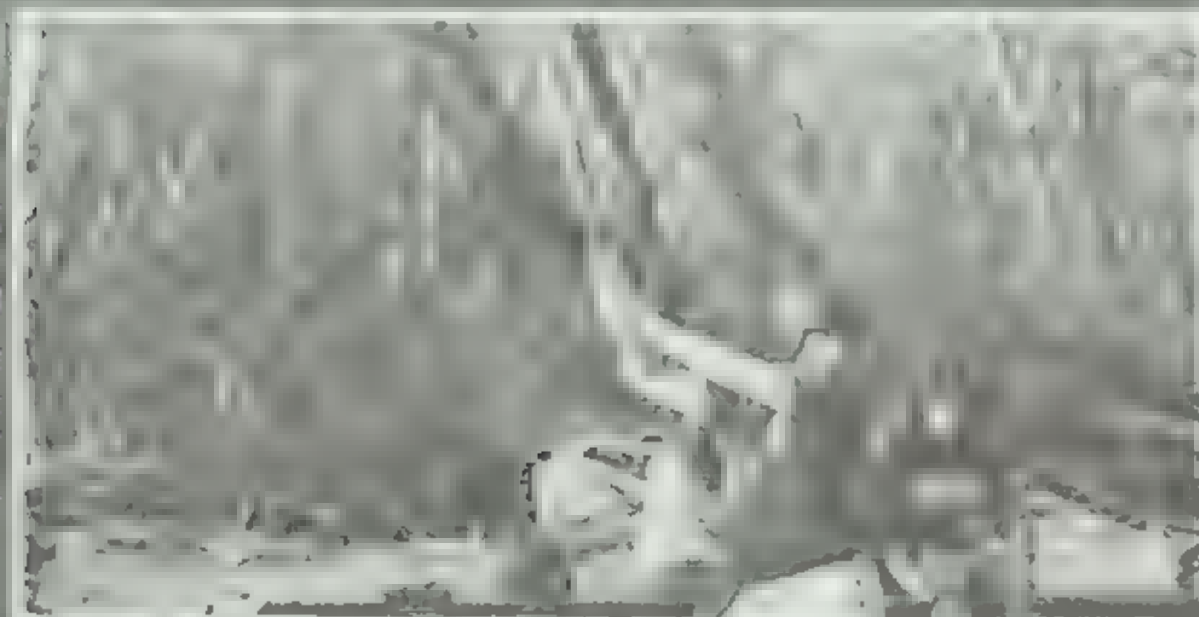
Consistent pitching led the Eagles to an 8-8 season record, Junior Craig Scribner is no exception.

1987 - A Well Remembered Season

Strong Hitters
Or Good Defense



Shortstop Nicole McKean shows the opposing team what we've got.



Junior Andrea Ceta was one of the team's strongest hitters.



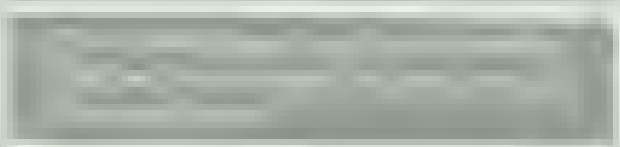
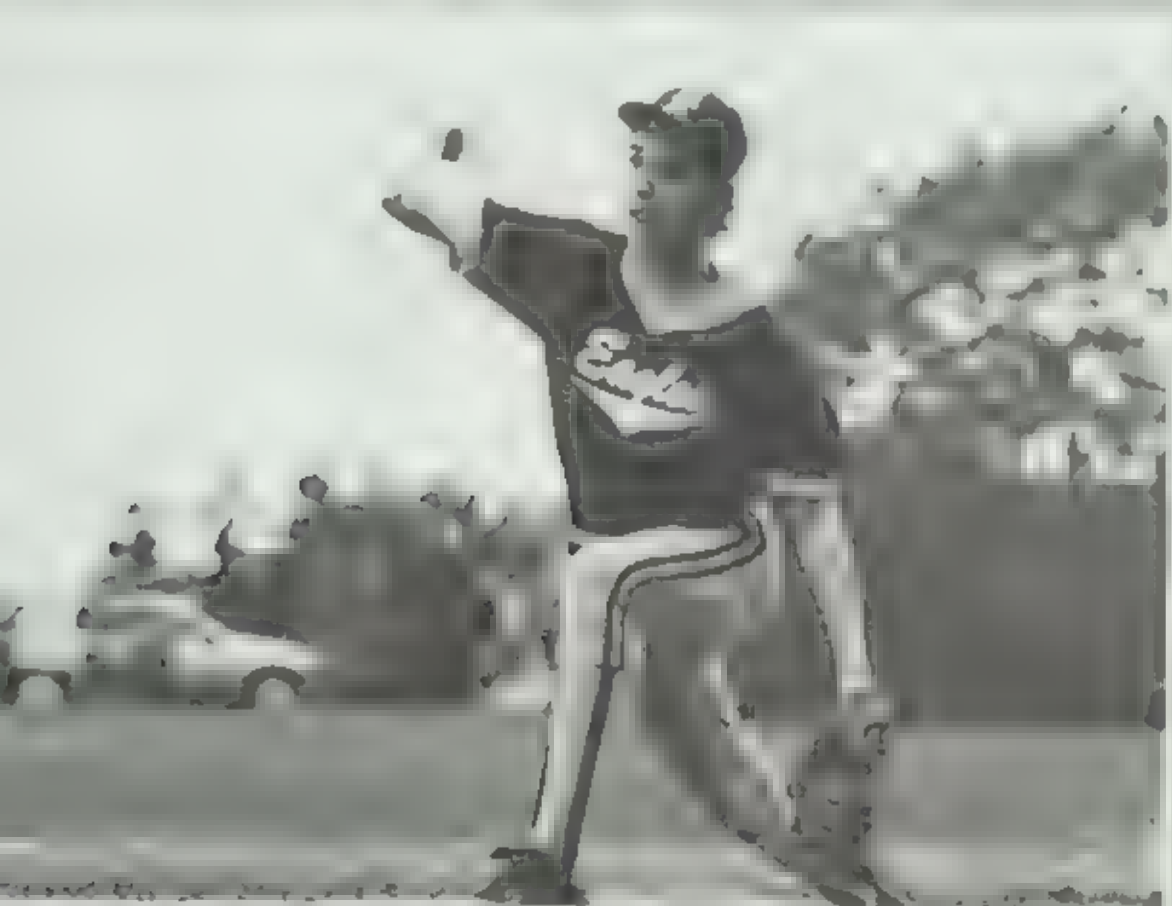
OPPONENT MT ABE

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U-32	won
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CVU	won
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Winooski	won
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1998 English American All Stars All Stars



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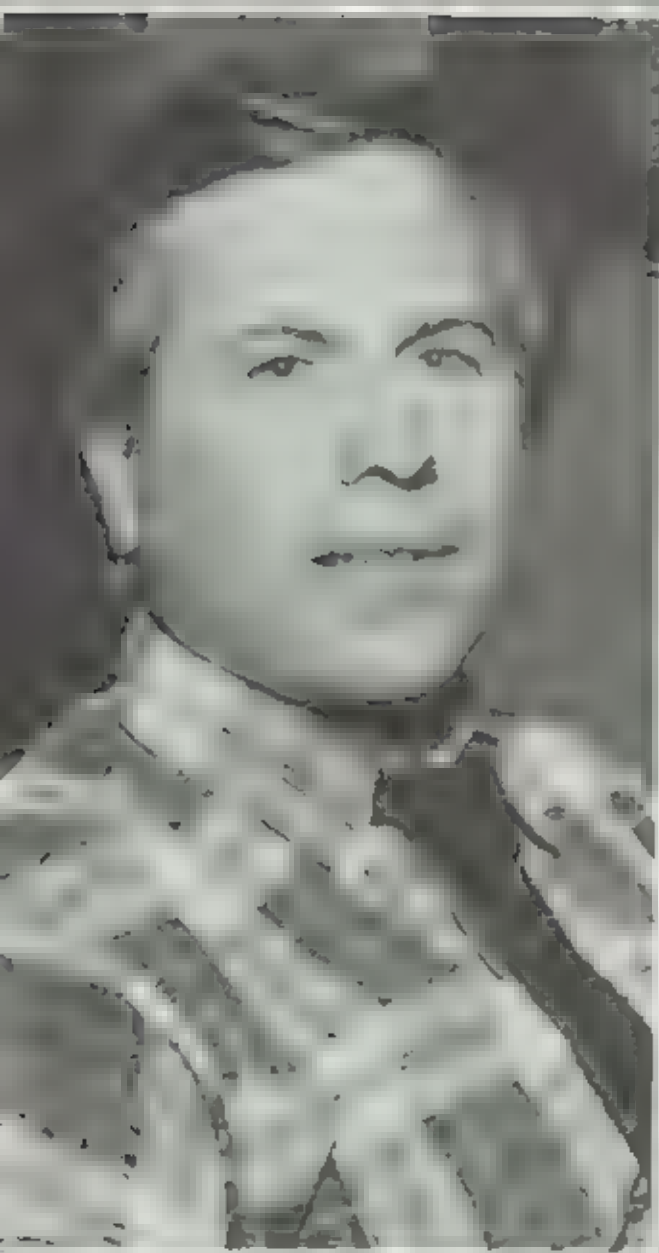
From The Past...



Coaches As Well As Our Teachers

Throughout the twenty years of sports at Mt. Abe, many coaches have helped many of us. They have brought a new meaning to the word competition. They have taught us that a team cannot exist unless there is a bond between the group and coach. The coaches have made each member feel an important part to their sport. This page is dedicated to all the coaches who have ever worked with us.

Jim Ross
Jeff Stetson



Bill Stetson

Keith Williams
off to new
heights. Keith
contributed
three firsts five
seconds, and
three fourths in
the long jump,
high jump, and
javelin throw



NIA	OPPONENT	SCORE
10.2	U-32	75
	Middlebury	41.5
	Fair Haven	15
	Burke	12.5
10.5	Middlebury	42.5
	Fair Haven	14
	Otter Valley	16
106.0	B.F.A. St. Albans	4.5
	Colchester	78
	MMU	17
	Milton	13
119	MML	12
	Middlebury	5
	B.F.A. St. Albans	48
	South Burlington	15
	Colchester	12.5
	Milton	5
	CVL	60
	B.F.A. St. Albans	10
16.9	Harwood	147
	U-32	114
	Burr & Burton	8
	Fair Haven	16
	MSJ	8
	GMV	15
	Otter Valley	13
90	Rice	46



Senior Bob Baker, center, and other athletes, coaches, and the Shot Put for the team, along with owner of store.

Boys Track Ends Season 26-1

ON THE WAY TO WINNING

During the boys varsity Track season the number of potential athletes showed that they could go all the way to states. With only one loss to South Burlington gave them a 26-1 record for the

season. All other teams were buried by our runners, throwers, and jumpers.

The three hurdlers for the team were Stacey Marcelle, Scott Marcelle, and Todd Warnock. These three took

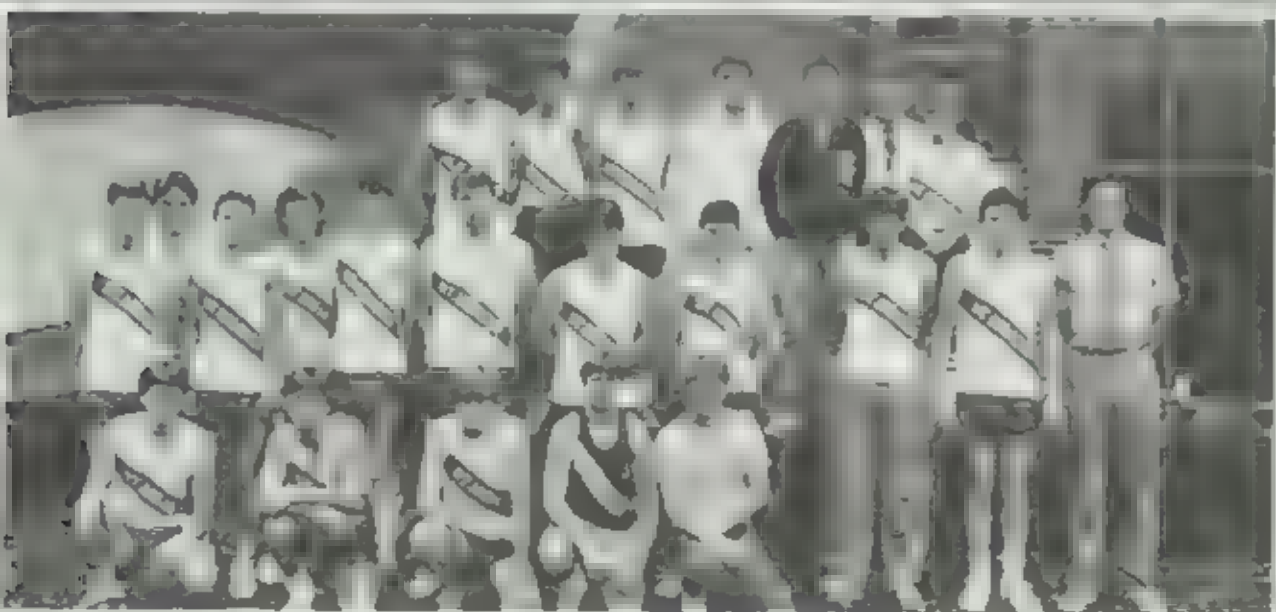
first, second, and third in almost every meet for a total of 13 firsts, 12 seconds, and 12 thirds. Bob Baker and John Kirby took both first and second in almost every meet in the discus and the shot put with nine firsts, 13 seconds, and one third. Also for the Eagles was Tim Dominick who took first every time except once (which was a second) in the 400 m run, 800 m run, or the 1500 m run. The sprinters for the team were Steve Caruso, Scott Stone, Bill Ekroos, Kerin Hoff, Kevin Alexander, and Don Randal. Steve Caruso had six firsts, four seconds, and one third in the 100 m dash and 200 m dash, and Scott Stone had three seconds and three thirds.

Keith Williams, Mike Brewer, Scott Gill, Steve Caruso, and Willie Smith were the teams long and triple jumpers.

The 4x100 m relay team of Steve Caruso, Scott Stone, sub Bill Ekroos, Scott Marcelle, and Stacey Marcelle finished the season with five firsts, one second, and one third. The team also had a first at states.

The 4x400 m relay team of Scott Marcelle, Todd Warnock, Tim Dominick, and Stacey Marcelle finished the season with seven wins and no losses and went on to win states and place 12th in New England.

The team had a total of 63 firsts, 63 seconds, 36 thirds, and 27 fourths scoring 895 total points on the season.



State champ in the 110 m hurdles, 4x100 m relay, and 4x400 m relay Stacey Marcelle has this race in the palm of his hand.

Back row- Tim Dominick, Mike Brewer, Adam Ross, Stacey Marcelle, Steve Caruso, Coach Al Lunna, Scott Stone. Middle row- Brian Hoffman, John Kirby, Chris Lathrop, Keith Williams, Scott Kennedy, Kevin Minor, Don Randal, Peter Wisell, Todd Warnock, Scott Gill, Assistant Coach Tony Bates. Front row- Kevin Alexander, Bill Ekroos, Bill Hanf, Carl Gile, Dan Boyer.

The Bird Herd Succeeds

The 1987 spring track team members had a winning season. Out of thirteen teams, the Bird Herd lost only to three, Rice, Colchester, and CVU. The highlights of the season were at States. As a team, the Eagles took 3rd place. Individually, all qualifiers had their own success. Debbie Caruso captured the State Div. II record with a time of 12.5 in the 100m and reached the semi-finals at New Englands. She took 2nd in the 200m at States. Penny Weightman became state champ in the 100m hurdles at 16.9 seconds and 6th in the long jump. Lauren Slayton was 3rd in both the 400m and 800m. Cathi O'Neil placed 2nd in the 1500m and 5th in the 3000m. The top three individual winners of each event and the top team of the relays advance to the New Englands. At States the Mt. Abraham girls scored the most points per athlete of all top teams. Other members that placed in the top six of each event were Chris Chamberlain, Nicky Clark, 4 x 100m relay team (Caruso, R. Crane, Weaver, Weightman) and 4 x 400m relay team (O'Neil, Slayton, R. Crane, Purinton) which both took 2nd place.



The strength of Mt. Abe's track team gave them the potential to be one of the top teams in Division II. Penny Weightman shows her strength by clearing a hurdle to complete a race.

It takes will power and great strength to finish a race.



Varsity Front Row Becky Crane, Denise Weaver, Cathi O'Neil, Debbie Caruso, Coach Peter Straub, Nikki Clark, Lauren Slayton, Laurel Perlee, Kim Sturtvant, Penny Weightman



It takes a lot out of a person to run a race and win, as Becky Crane shows here

JR High, Front Row, K. Longavin, J. Vaudrien, M. Stearns, D. Browe, K. Shepard, T. Francovic, B. Brown, T. Desmerais, C. Sumner, J. Kirby, B. Skidmore, T. Desmerais, Second Row; S. Cassidy, T. Pfeifer, K. Brassard, P. Corcaran, J. Brewer, T. Renolds, J. Baker, H. Pratt, J. Sargent, B. Wisnioski, Coach B. Tracy, J. Vincent, T. Wendell, S. Macentee, B. Warner.

Mt. Abe Succeeds

In Other Events . . .

by J. D. H. H. H.



Girls Soccer a new sport at Mt. Abe, was started last year and already the girls have advanced. They missed being in the semi-finals by one game. Quite the difference from only winning one game last year.



Mt. Abe does not offer skiing as a competitive sport so student Beth Fucci has been skiing with Middlebury and has placed high in her competitions.



Mt. Abe is one of the few schools to have a pool and shares it with Middlebury and Vergennes to make up the Addison Otters swim team. Senior Heather Burke is apart of this program, along with several underclassmen.

Golfer's Soar Over The Fairway's

This past year the Mt. Abe golf team gained many new and eager players along with the team regulars Matt Buonincontro, Chris Salvador, Pat Sullivan, and Sean Havey.

"The team played many matches and always put in their best effort. Throughout the season the team showed continued improvement," Coach Gary Hutchinson said, "In our first match this year we lost to Vergennes by 1 point, the last time we played them we beat them 14 to 4. We certainly have gotten better."



L to R asst coach Brennan, M Bounincontro, S Havey, C. Salvadore, P. Sullivan, A. Murphy, C. Bolduc, coach Hutchinson, J. Highter, L. Perlee.

Chris liked the sound of that one.



Matt Jones plotting a course

Head of the North Star



Head of the North Star

High Hopes End In Disappointing Year Eagles End 5-7-3

"We had a disappointing year," said Tri-captain Kyle Thompson. "Our high hopes were crushed by an inability to score." 1987 was a tough year for the Varsity soccer team of Mt. Abraham. The team had many ups and downs; the defense played consistently, but there was an inability to score and 5 of the eleven starters this year were injured at one point.

"I feel that the strong point of our team was the consistency of our defense," said Tri-capt. Kevin Grant, "We never seemed to drop below our level of play, which I feel was one of the best in division 2."

"Our main weakness this year was our inability to finish off the play," said Thompson. For some strange reason we couldn't score this year, but we were only out scored 26 to 25, due to consistent play by the defense. "We could have won more if we could have converted the ties to wins, we had many opportunities to but always seemed to be unable to score when we needed to," Mark Wisniewski said.

This year's soccer team was plagued by injuries and had at least 5 of eleven starters injured at one point in the season. Thompson missed 2 games, also Wisniewski was out a week, and Grant and Chris Salvatore ended up playing most of the season with injured ankles.

The top scores of the season was Ed Poplawski with 8 goals; Craig Scribner, with 5 goals; Chris Cassidy was 3 goals; Mark Choiniere, Steve Caruso and Mark Wisniewski with 2 each, Thompson, Salvatore, Tim Jennings and Todd Warnock with 1 each.

The eagle team outplayed many other teams but were unable to win as many games as they had wished.

An inability to finish off a play seemed to be a down fall for the team this year.



Back from left to right, S. Caruso, C. Gibson, C. Sprigg, M. Buonincontro, C. Coasno, Capt. K. Grant, C. Salvatore, Capt. K. Thompson, T. Jennings, C. Scribner, T. Warnock, E. Poplawski, Coach G. Hutchinson, Mng. M. Blaise. Front from left to right, T. Choiniere, G. Cousino, C. Gemignani, C. Cassidy, B. Burgess, M. Wisniewski, J. Pierce, K. Larose, C. Perlee, C. Perlee, J. Sadano.

Concentration and determination was widely shown by this Eagle team and was displayed in all areas of play, except thier record



ME	Abt	O p p o s i t e	S c o r e
0		Colchester	0
4		Green Mt	2
1		BFA Fairfax	1
1		Lamoile	1
1		Vergennes	0
2		Rice	3
0		Vergennes	1
6		Otter Valley	0
1		Proctor	0
2		Middlebury	2
1		Mill River	3
5		L 32	0
0		Woodstock	4
0		Rice	2
0		Rice	2



The consistency of the defense seemed to be the strong point of this years Varsity soccer team.

Eagles Go To Finals

End Season With 11-3-3 Record

This year's Varsity Field Hockey team started their season off on a good foot, on September 8th, with a 2-0 win over Rice. Their first defeat came on September 22nd with a 1-0 loss to Burlington. After the defeat at Burlington the girls pulled together to win the next five games out of seven, with the other two being ties. The girls met their second and final defeat October 13th with a 2-0 loss to Proctor. The girls then came back together to end their season with a final win over B.F.A. on October 16th by a score of 2-1.

The girls played a good season, and ended their scheduled season with a 10-2-3 record. Going into play off the girls were seeded fourth.

On Friday, October 23rd, the Eagle girls met Montpelier at home in the quarter finals. The girls played a strong game and kept the pressure on until Eagle Heather Burke scored in overtime.

On Tuesday, October 27th, the girls took their victory in the quarter finals to play in the semi-finals against first seeded Harwood.

The Eagle girls played a hard game and kept the score tied at 0-0 until the end of the second half, when a Harwood player came through to score again and make the final score 2-1.

The Eagles played a tough, hard game but just didn't pull together enough to score again. Their final record was 11-3-3.



Cathy Clark, playing offense, scored 4 of the Eagles' 37 goals

Layout By: Becky Briggs

Back: A. Masse, N. McKean, N. Clark, K. Henderson, I. Heiser, I. White, H. Saunders, S. Bedard, capt. J. Rathbun, H. Burke, C. Clark, S. Bedard coach Pelligrini, Front: C. Thompson, T. McDonald, J. Hoag, B. Briggs, Y. Hirooka, K. Ward, K. Choquette, R. Hutchinson, capt. A. Cota



This year's field hockey team, with a strong Eagle offense, came out with 11 victories



Jean Heiser played tough defense to keep the ball out of the Eagle goal

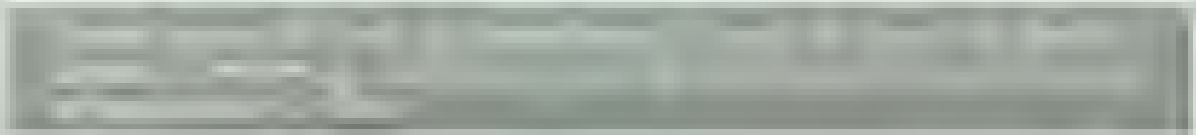
Mt. Abe	Opponent	Score
2	Rice	0
5	Milton	0
5	Missisquoi	1
0	Harwood	0
0	Burlington	1
6	Rochester	0
2	Otter Valley	2
3	B F A Fairfax	0
2	Rice	1
1	Milton	1
4	Missisquoi	1
1	Burlington	1
1	Procter	2
2	B F A Fairfax	1
1	Quarterfinals Montpelier	0
1	Semi-Finals Harwood	2

J.V. Keeps Ahead

Regardless Of Their Slow Start

This year's Junior Varsity Field Hockey team started off their season with a win over CVU. They went on to win Rice in their second game. Their 2 losses came in earlier season at Harwood and Essex. Then their winning streak began. Other than tying one game against Burlington, they went on to continually defeat their opponents. The season ended with a home game win over BFA Fairfax. There were no officially appointed captains, but all of the girls pulled together to successfully complete the '87 season.

The '87 J.V. Soccer team began it's season with a loss to Colchester. However, this was not a foretoken as to how this year would continue. With the support of their captains Jeff Willey (sophomore) and Shawn Lathrop (also sophomore), the Eagle boys won many games following. In mid-season they lost to Vergennes during overtime. But, once again brought out their talents to defeat their tough opponents. The team consisted of an even amount of freshman and sophomores, and included 2 juniors. Playing strong offensive positions were Jeff Willey and Chad Zeno. Mick Mortier was the key defensive player and Jack Alexander contributed to the team with his speed in defense.





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Coach Rivers

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Our Future Stars Shine

The Sky Is The Limit

The 1987 Junior High soccer team won their last 6 out of 7 games to finish their season with a strong 7-4 record.

Like the field Hockey team, the soccer team finished second in the Mt. Abe Invitational Tournament, beating Vergennes and then losing to Middlebury in the finals.

"The team became better skilled, and more aware of what to do with the ball when they got it, as the season progressed.", said coach Jeff Stetson.

After losing 3 of their first games, things didn't look good.

"We closed our season strong and worked as a team and I think our record backs that up." said Stetson.

Goalie Stephen Spazek was this year's M.V.P.

The Junior High Field Hockey team finished their season with 3 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie.

The 35 girls on the team improved at, "individual skills and marking," as the season progressed, coach Judy Rice said.

Rice overcame the loss of her strongest goalie, earlier in the season, to place second in the Mt. Abe invitational tournament. (A tradition at Mt. Abe.) The high point in that tournament was when Mt. Abe beat Middlebury's team who previously had beaten Mt. Abe once, earlier in the season, as well as tied once.

The M.V.P.'s this year were Kristie Brassard, Danielle La Fave, and Whitney Smith.

Rice thinks that these young players will do well for the high school programs.



Stephen Spazek makes another save, en route to an M.V.P. season



Junior High Field Hockey Coach Judy Rice



Front: A. Palmer, M. Russell, M. Hail N. Gile, C. Sumner, S. Roberge, P. Grecko D. Cormany, B. Skidmore, J. Blaise, D. Shepard, D. Mackey. Back: R. Barrows, B. Lewis, M. Lathrop, A. Adams, J. Chicone P. Scribner, S. Spazek, T. Myrick, C. Melzac, J. Buonincontro, T. Henderson Coach Jeff Stetson, K. Williams

MT. ABE OPPONENT SCORE

4	Vergennes	2
0	Otter Valley	3
0	Middlebury	3
6	Middlebury	9
2	Otter Valley	1
2	Vergennes	1
5	Charlotte	0
4	Hinesburg	0
5	Proctor	0
MT. ABE INVITATIONAL		
2	Vergennes	1
0	Middlebury	2

MT ABE OPPONENT SCORE

5	Browns River	0
1	Middlebury	1
0	Otter Valley	3
3	Rochester	0
0	Middlebury	1
1	A.D. Lawton	2
0	Otter Valley	1
0	Proctor	2
MT. ABE INVITATIONAL		
2	Middlebury	1
0	Otter Valley	2



Front: W. Smith, D. LaFave, Middle: K. Shepard, J. Ward, T. Gagnon, J. Saunders E. Warnock, B. Hanf, A. Gridly, T. Masterson, K. Cousino, J. MacIntyre, C. Gagnon, M. McCormick, A. Jennings, K. Smith, A. Benjamin. Back: J. Brewer Coach Judy Rice, K. Brassard, J. Stone T. Greene, I. VanSteamburg, A. Kress, H. Jackman, D. Heath, S. Cavoretto, E. Humphrey, R. Grant, B. Cobb, C. Piper, S. Burpee, H. Parfitt.

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ALL-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SCORING

0	Albany	0
1	Albany	0
1	Albany	1
1	Albany	0
1	Albany	0
1	Albany	3
1	Albany	0
1	Albany	1
1	Albany	1
1	Albany	0
1	Albany	0



Big Girl's Eagles Soar



The Big Girl's Varsity Football team, coached by Coach [Name], has been very successful this year. They have won all of their games and are now the champions of the district. The team is made up of some of the best players in the school and they have been very hard working. They have been very successful in all of their games and are now the champions of the district.

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One of the players on the team is [Name]. He is a very good player and has been very successful in all of his games. He is a very hard working player and has been very successful in all of his games.

The team will be competing in the state championship game. We are very confident that we will win the game. We are very hard working and have been very successful in all of our games. We are very confident that we will win the game.

A lot of people are watching the game. They are very interested in the game and are very hard working. They are very confident that we will win the game. They are very hard working and have been very successful in all of their games.

A Team Small In Number

Is A Team Big In Potential

Being a Division 1 team means stronger competition among the participants and this isn't easy when you have a team small in number. The desire to improve and excell sums up the attitudes of the Mt. Abraham runners.

On the scoreboard, the varsity boys placed well against the tough Div. 1 teams. Because there were only two of the five needed for a team to score, the girl's team was incomplete. Individually, top runners for the Eagles were Tim Dominick and Lauren Slayton. At the end of the season was the State Meet held in Montpelier. Out of 120 runners, Dominick placed 5th. In the girl's race, Slayton came in 16th, also out of 120 girls.

"Junior High had a very good season," Coach Becky Tracy said. The boys and girls team were led by Blu Brown and Heidi Dominy respectively. According to Coach Tracy, "There was no slowing Blu down." At the Mt. Abraham Invitational, he took home the first place trophy, as well as assisting in winning the top team trophy.

"The team worked well together, always encouraging one another. It was nice having a small team," said Coach Tracy. the team consist of Blu Brown, Shane Masterson, Heidi Dominy, Milissa Barrett, Eric O'Neil, Brett Wheelock, Dawn Browe, Jeff Brown, Karl Langevin, and Ernie Emmons.



Front-Lauren Slayton, Kim Sturtevant, Back-Tony Bates, Kevin Miner, Peter Wisell, Tim Dominick, Dean Bachand, Scott Kennedy, Keith Williams, Brian Hoffman, Scott Gill and Peter Straub

The last steps are crucial in placement when there is competition among finishing participants.



Running with a strong opponent to finish her, Kim has to decide when to pick up the pace.



Feeling the strength of her competitor, Lauren uses her determination to complete the strong finish.

Tim Dominick strives beyond his limitations to help the Eagles take seventh place in the State Meet

Eagles Bounce Back To

Mt. Abe's Varsity Boys basketball team began their season with a 51-38 victory over Otter Valley. The Eagle boys had a variety of wins and losses throughout the year.

To qualify for play-offs the team had to win at least 8 games. While away at Middlebury, they obtained their 8th victory with a one-point lead. With the support of their captains Kevin Grant and Chris Salvadore, the boys practiced hard to have more wins than losses. Key offensive player Craig Scribner was the lead scorer of the Eagles.

Even though they were

defeated by Milton in their last regular season game, the team has high hopes for the play-offs. Their record for the season is 9-11. Going in the play-offs, the Eagles will start with a game at Fair Haven.

The team members include senior co-captains Chris Salvador and Kevin Grant; seniors Craig Scribner, Kyle Thompson, Kevin Knox, Steve Caruso; Juniors Jason Sharpe, Marc Choiniere, Erik Yager, Chris Cassidy, Greg Cousino, Kevin LaRose, Lance LaFave, Chris Thompson and Scott Gill.



Play-Offs



Kevin Knox, although out for most of the season with a broken wrist, was able to contribute a lot to the team. Here, he shows this with a layup.

Co-captain Kevin Grant was a key factor in the Eagle's 9-11 season record.

Layup shots played an important role in the varsity scoring.



Struggling Line In Rebounds & 3 Point

Eagles End 7-13

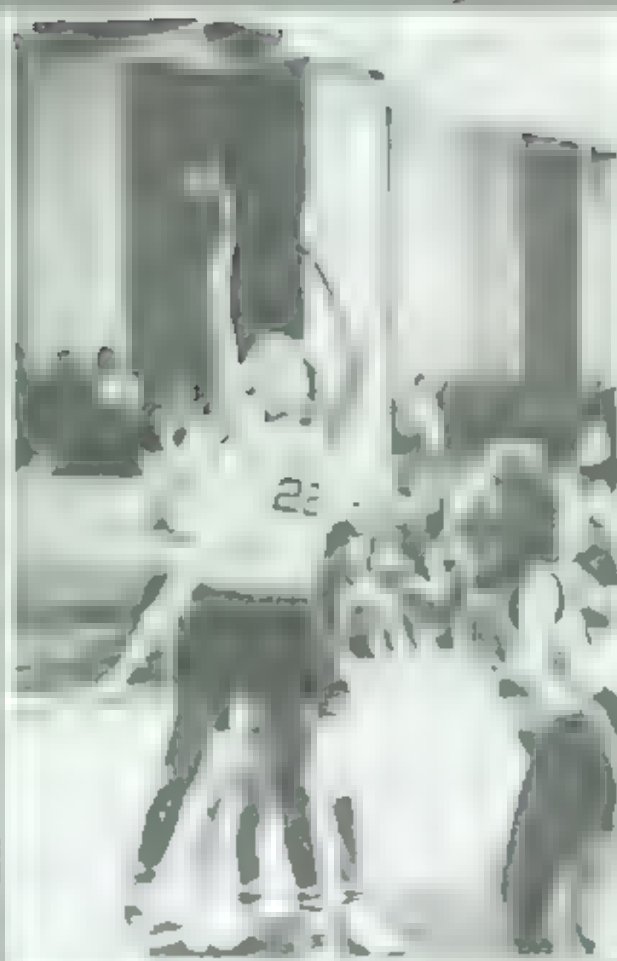
This year the Mt Abraham girls varsity basketball team ended its year with a record of 7-13. This record was one game short of qualification for playoffs.

The strength of the varsity team seemed to lie in their defense. "We have a strong zone and have improved on our man to man," said co-captain Andrea Cota. The strongpoint of this defense was said to be thier rebounding which was done most consistantly by Jody Rathbun, Nicole McKean, Lauren Slayton, and by Angie Masse.

"We need to work on deciding things like when to shoot and when to pass," said co-captain Rathbun. The team seemed to have trouble performing offensively, expecially in the first half which was apparent by there trailing after the first half in the majority of games.

Although the weak point of the team seemed to be their offense and inability to swing the ball from side to side, some definate pluses happened on offense. One of those pluses was Cota's consistency from beyond the 3-point line. "Cota's 3-pointers played a key part in our games," said Rathbun, "she usually has 2 or 3 a game."

"I feel we need to score at least 50pts a game in order to win," said coach Larrabee. This statement held true, expecially in the eagles last game were they lost 54 to 44 making them one game short of playoff eligibility.



The strongpoint of the team this year was rebounding, which was consistantly done by A. Masse, L. Slayton, N. McKean, and J. Rathbun.



Slow first quarters left the varsity girls with many half time deficits throughout the season.



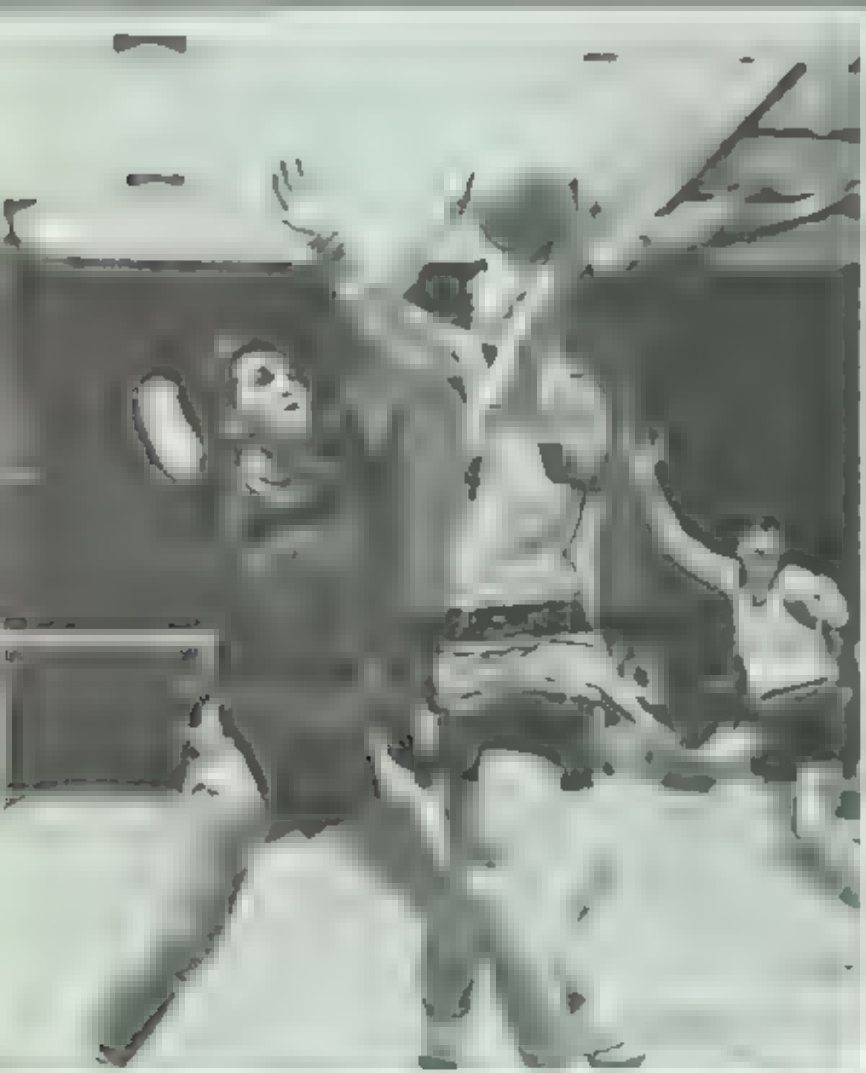
The Eagles had a strong defense season. Here, Angie Masse gets involved

Determination in the second half seemed to pull the Eagles back into the game after the first deficits that seemed to arise



Back: J. Timms, co-captain J. Rathbun, K. Henderson, A. Masse, L. Slayton, N. McKean, L. Lea, co-captain A. Cota, A. Magnant, M. Blaise, A. Russell, K. Steady

J.V. Basketball Builds Skills



Junior Varsity players play a full schedule to hone their skills for their varsity years

Strong offense is a key to success on the J.V. level



B - A. Thomas, S. McEntee, W. Smith, A. Sherman, S. Lathrop, B. Bowers, J. Sargeant, C. Bowers, Coach Rivers, M-M. Palmer, M. Sharpe, J. Alexander; F- C. Gile, L. Burgess, P. Choiniere, B. LaRose

Season the girls had



Front-R. Skidmore, Chamberlain, Adams, Diamond
Back-R. Skidmore, Chamberlain, Adams, Diamond

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
11-1	BFA	47-28
11-8	Vergennes	46-27
11-15	MT Mansfield	44-27
11-22	Middlebury	44-27
11-29	Milton	44-27
12-6	Winooski	44-27
12-13	Colchester	44-27
12-20	BFA	44-27
12-27	Vergennes	44-27
1-3	Mill River	44-27
1-10	Mon	44-27
1-17	Middlebury	44-27

The 1978-79 girls' basketball team used exciting defense to complete the season at 11-7.

The Eagles started out the season as a young team by cruising BFA-Fairfax 47-28 and Vergennes 46-27. However, trying to find the right combination, the Eagles struggled and lost their next 4 games before pulling off 6 consecutive wins.

Beth Wieniowski, a freshman guard, summed up the season by saying, "We had a very unselfish team. We all pushed for one another and stuck together as a team."

Junior High Basket Ball

The Junior High Boys Basketball team had a tough season this year with 6 losses and 3 wins, but winning was not their objective. Coach Steppardt said, "The objective this year was to teach the team the fundamentals of basketball: passing, dribbling, shooting, and man to man defence."

The team's starting lineup was Stephen Spazak, Patrick Scribner, Tony Myrick, Matt Lathrop, and Cory Malzac, but everyone got to play in every game.

ML	Abt	Opponent	Score
15		Yergonne	34
18		Hinesburg	42
33		Middlebury	40
55		Yergonne	36
75		Camelot/Kum...	19
37		Charlotte	19
45		Hinesburg	33
29		Middlebury	33



Junior High Boys Basketball Team

...the team's starting lineup was Stephen Spazak, Patrick Scribner, Tony Myrick, Matt Lathrop, and Cory Malzac, but everyone got to play in every game.

Sometimes The Good Guys Finish First

The Secret Of My Success

The 1987-88 cheering season started later than usual, this delay was due to the lack of a coach. Sharon Hoard became the new cheerleading coach. She had prior experience as a high school cheerleader and stated that she loved working with adolescents.

Seniors, Michele Thompson and Brandi Densmore are the Varsity Co-Captains. Following them are Juniors Tricia Zirk, Kristi Ward, Stephanie Stratton, Sophomores Jenny Thompson, April Shortsleeve, and Freshmen Andrea Lathrop and Areal Hoard.

On Saturday February 6th the Varsity squad will go to Vermont Regional competitions. They will have to perform two cheers and a dance

routine. The squad chose the song "Sometimes the Good Guys Finish First" from the hit movie "Secret of My Success", to perform their dance to.

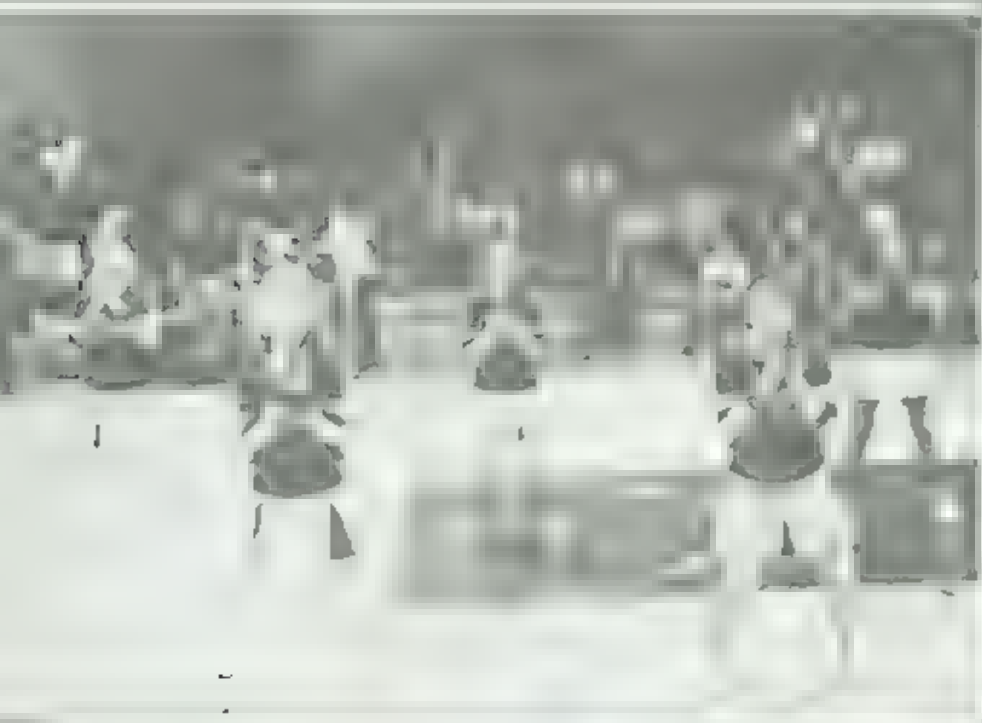
Looking forward to cheering on a Varsity squad the Junior Varsity squad worked hard though a season that

had many downfalls. Although the squad started out with ten members many of the girls could no longer continue to cheer, so the J.V. squad ended thier season early. Next year will hopefully be a great year for both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity squads.

Top-Michele Thompson, Brandi Densmore, left to right-Andrea Lathrop, Jenny Thompson, Kristi Ward, April Shortsleeve, Stephanie Stratton, front-Areal Hoard missing-Tricia Zirk.



By leading the crowd the cheerleaders help the basketball players to raise their spirits, and defeat the opponents.



The starting junior varsity squad performed many difficult mounts, including the one below.



The varsity squad demonstrates their competition dance, to better prepare themselves for the state cheerleading competitions.

The Wrestlers End The

Shawn McIntyre, Chris Gemignani,
Dean Bachand, Chris Cousino, Steve
Bachand, Travys Wendll, Mr. Mur-
awski, Zach Gemignani, Josh Co-
nant, Jeff Camp



Determination and pride are what is
needed to go the distance and
come out on top



Eagles started this year off slowly
and ended up losing their first three
matches.

Longer practices and hard work
helped the Eagles get on top



Season With A Twist . . .

■ One should never give up because no matter how things look they can always turn around

This year, the Mt. Abe wrestling team got off to a slow start by losing their first three matches. Later on in the season, the team improved their skills by having longer practices.

Mr. Murawski, the team's coach, said, "We need more people to go out for wrestling. It is not a very popular sport and more people need to get interested in it."

Mr. Murawski decided to become a coach at Mt. Abe because he had wrestled when he was in high school and this was the only way he could get back into the sport that he had enjoyed.



Proper technique is an important key in wrestling and is needed to win the match

Down Hill Skiing Depends On Snow

Ski Club Celebrates Another Year

This years ski club will be skiing at Bolton Valley, every Thursday through the months of January, February, and March.

The ski club headed by David Serafin and Paul Stenson allows skiers of all abilities to enjoy the sport of skiing at a reduced rate of twelve dollars, which includes bus ride, lift ticket, and equipment rental.

When asked why he went skiing with the school a senior said, "it's cheap, for three hours of skiing twelve dollars is really cheap. It's also a great place for beginners to learn how to ski, this is where I learned how to ski."

Bolton Valley ski school provides an excellent way of learning to ski.



A. Murphy takes a well needed rest after hours of skiing



Bolton Valley offers a wide range of trails to skiers, from beginner to expert trails.

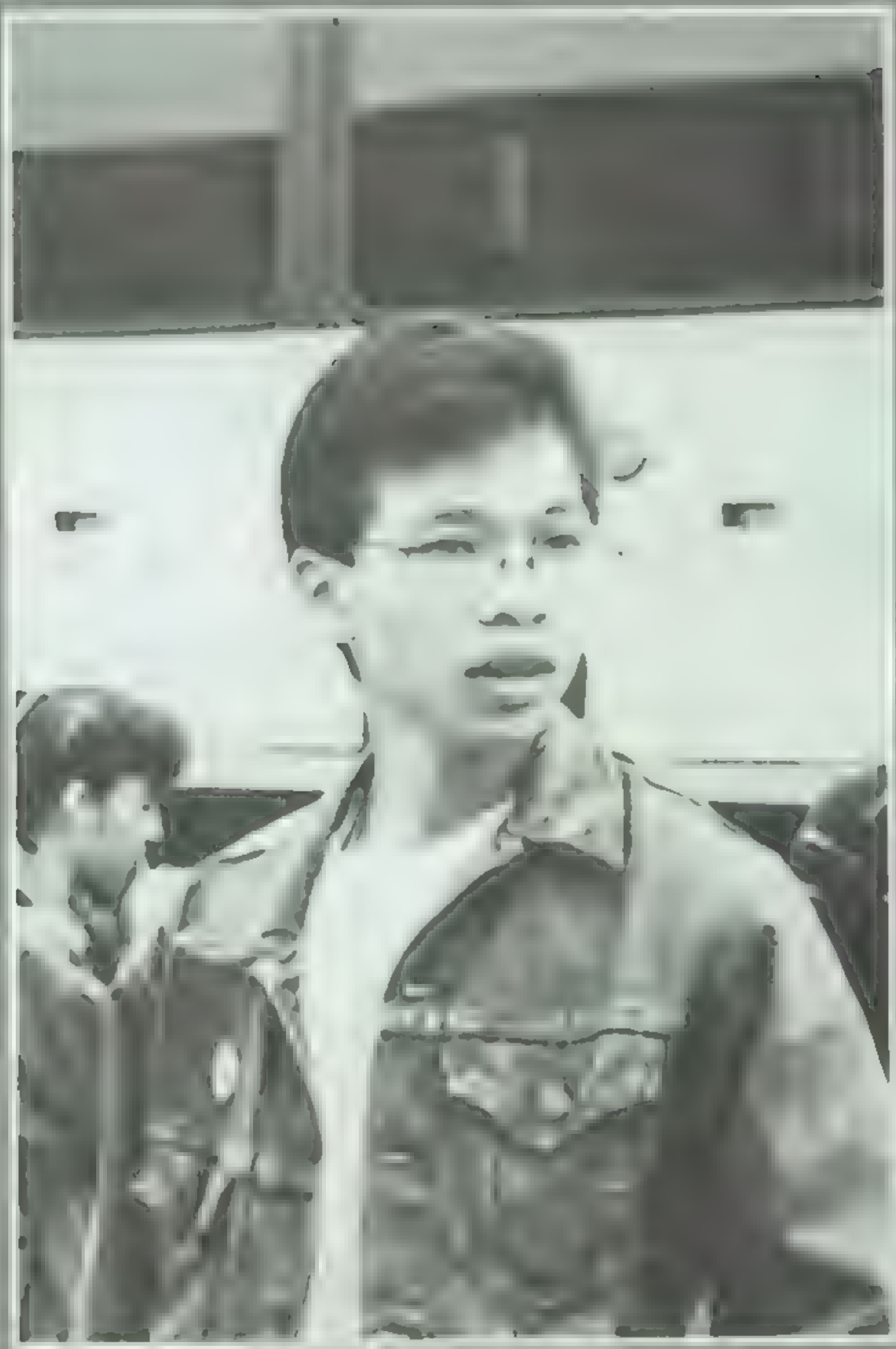


Shushbooming is the heart of every good ski program.

The trick to downhill skiing is staying upright and on your skis.

From The City To The Country

I remember the first time I
 stepped out of the city and
 into the country. It was a
 beautiful day, with a clear
 blue sky and a gentle breeze.
 The sun was shining brightly,
 and the air was fresh and
 clean. I had never before
 experienced such a sense of
 peace and tranquility. It was
 a wonderful feeling, and I
 knew that I had found a new
 home. I had come to the
 country, and I was finally
 home.



Chris Chen takes his last look at the school that he called home during his participation in the exchange.



Before the Dewey students left, there was time for one last pose with their new friends.



Paul Weiss, director of the American Dream Program, sits in on a group discussion to hear the students' comments.

As the students get ready to leave, they take one last look around and say good-byes to friends.



One of the high points were the group discussions in which the students got to learn more about their peers. The goal was to see the difference between the two cultures.

The Other Part Of



Mount Abies' Success



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Computers Help Further Learning

Adam, Deena
Adams, Sarah
Addis, Keith
Ambrose, Shawn
Ayers, Jessica
Baker, Aaron
Barnard, Jessica



Barrett, Melissa
Barrows, Ray
Bessett, Melissa
Bode, Maria
Bordeaux, Jason
Bouvier, Jennifer
Bromley, April



Brown, Jeff
Brown, Mathew
Buelow, Steve
Buker, Jared
Burpee, Sarah
Buxton, Breanna
Carter, Merrill



Cavoretto, Sara
Ceglio, Heath
Chesley, Amy
Clark, Alan
Clark, Karyn
Clark, Kelly Anne
Cobb, Norman



Coleman, Erik
Collins, Heather
Cook, Kim
Cota, Kyle
Cousino, Karen
Cram, Lynn
Cruz, Rhonda



Cyr, Clint
Datig, Christine
Doe, Laurence
Dominy, Heidi
Dupoise, Stacey
Emmons, Ernest
Field, Seth



Fiske, Thomas
Fleming, Nixon
Fox, Michelle
Fredriksen, Ocean





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7th Grade Life: A Relaxed Attitude

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 Gabel, Jeff
 Gil, Neil
 Grant, Robin



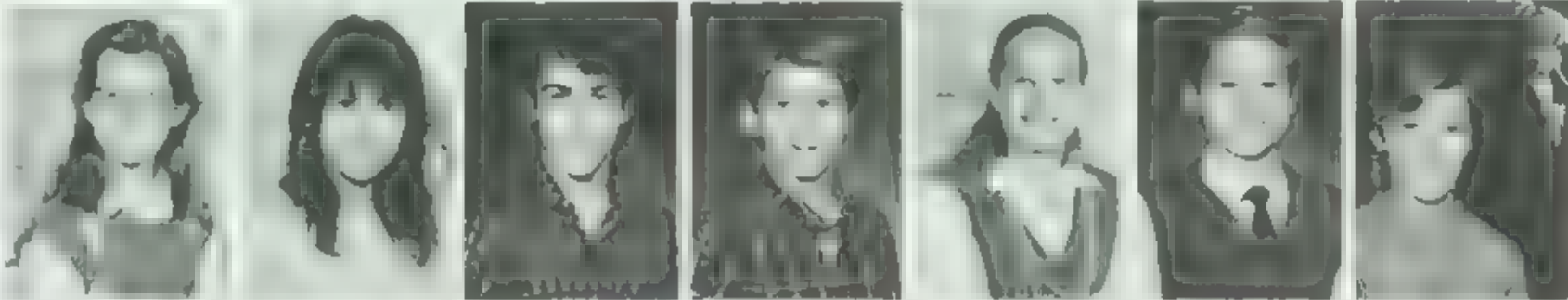
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 Hines, Kelly
 Holcomb, Marcielle



Hughes, Trevor
 Jennings, Jamie
 Jerome, Christine
 Jones, Fred
 Johnson, Angie
 Johnson, Heidi
 Jones, Richard



LaFontaine, Nick
 LaRock, Bethany
 Lathrop, Julie
 Lathrop, Rickie
 Lathrop, Mariah
 Lathrop, Thomas
 Leow, Ron



Leach, Terry
 Lewis, Duane
 Lewellen, Kristin
 Maki, Dan
 Maloney, Jim
 Martell, Paul
 Martell, Roxanne



McIntosh, Eric
 McIntosh, Jodi
 Meador, Stephen
 Morris, Dean
 Morrison, Jason
 Morgan, Paul
 Nelson, Eric



Noble, Heather
 Norris, Melissa
 Norri, Paul
 Norse, Michael
 O'Neil, Jeff
 Palmer, Andrew





Parfitt, Hannah
Peck, Ian
Poynter, Melissa
Quesnel, Joseph
Rhodes, Mandy
Rivers, Sara
Rossier, Tony

Roy, Jacob
Russ, Teanille
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Shepard, Lisa
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Smith, Katie

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Sumner, Brian
Taylor, Joseph
Thompson, Andrea
Todd, Daren
Todd, Loren
Trial, Tim

Tucker, Jubilee
Vaudrien, Nicole
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Way, Kristen
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Welch, Rebecca



Wood, Matthew
Young, Nathan



A little relaxing time is nice after teaching the energetic 8th graders.



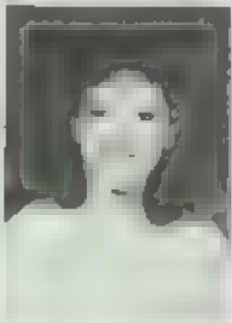




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Freshmen Save Their Way



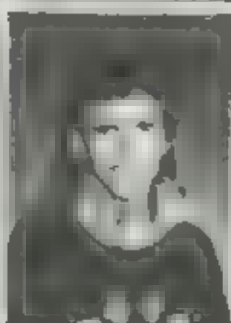


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Kerns, Andy

Robert, Brian
Kerns, Andy



Robert, Brian
Kerns, Andy





The Sophomores Take Things Seriously





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Seniors - One Big Step Away

Adams, David
Austin, Robert
Bapp, Rosemary
Barnes, David
Barnes, Amy
Bedard, Shawn
Bedard, Sean



Blanchett, Renee
Bohannon, Bill
Boue, Eric
Boue, Kari
Boulet, Gabriel
Boulet, Jason
Boulet, Michael



Brown, David
Brown, Kathy
Bryce, Becky
Brown, Denise
Burgess, Brady
Carr, Kelly
Carr, Christopher



Clark, Laura
Chalmers, Marc
Chapman, Krista
Clark, Katherine
Clark, Danielle
Clark, Michelle
Clark, Nicole



Clogg, Heather

Corkins, James
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Cove, Donald

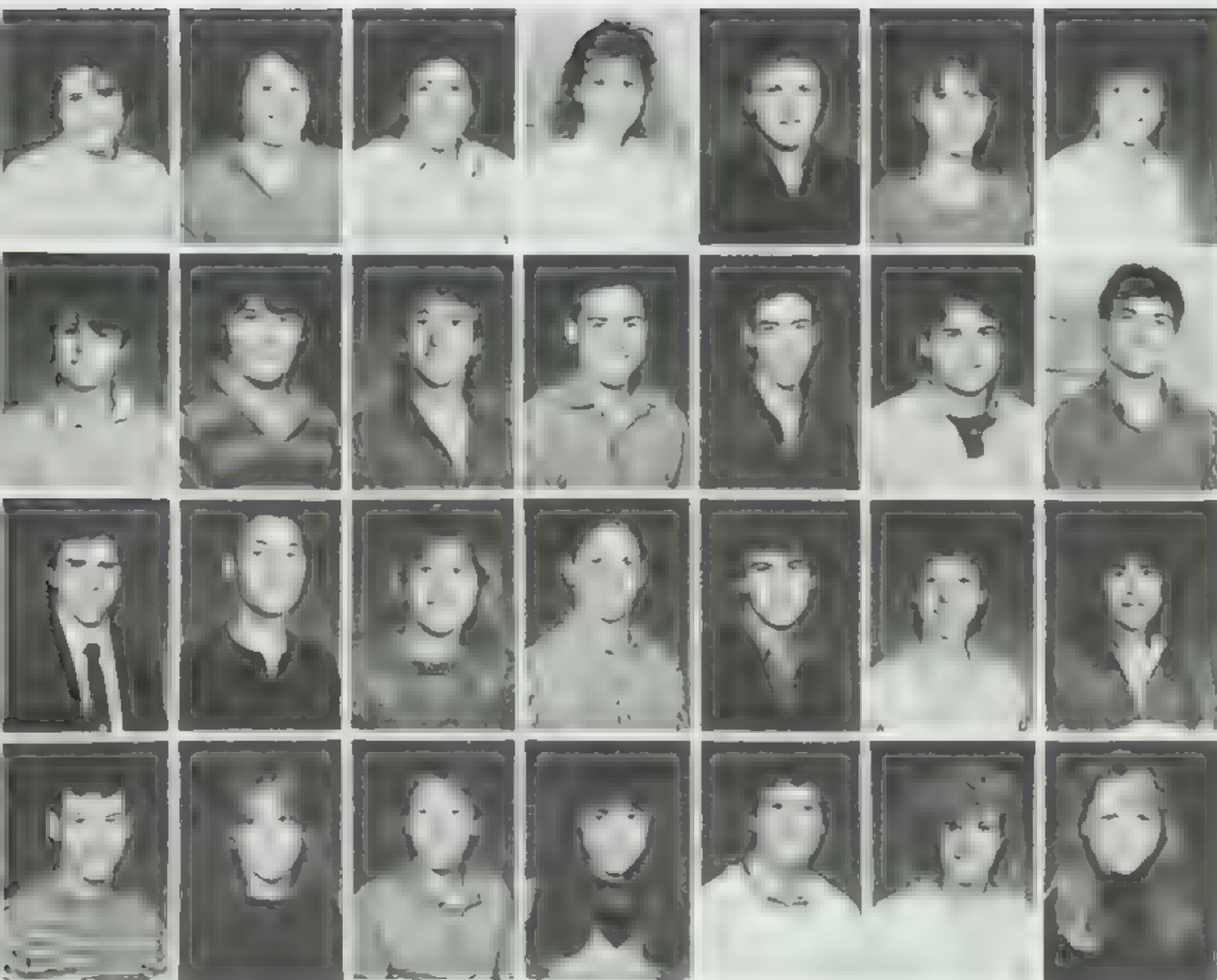


Daly, Christian
Dane, Shelly
Dupont, Stephen
Farwood, Randy
Fish, William
Finkov, Joanne
Fucci, Beth



Gagnon, Roger
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Gordon, Ronald
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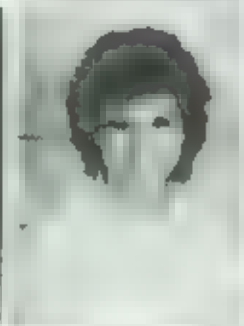




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 Jennings
 Timothy
 Jennings, Todd
 Jewell, David
 Johnston
 Karpinski
 Kingston
 Kirby
 Richard
 Kasper, Tom
 Kasper, Bill
 Larave, Lance
 Lounsbury
 Martin
 MacQueen, Sam
 Lakoff, Kevin
 Law, Don
 Leavitt, Ron
 Leavitt, Jill
 Lewis, Stephen
 Lyman, Michael
 MacDonald,



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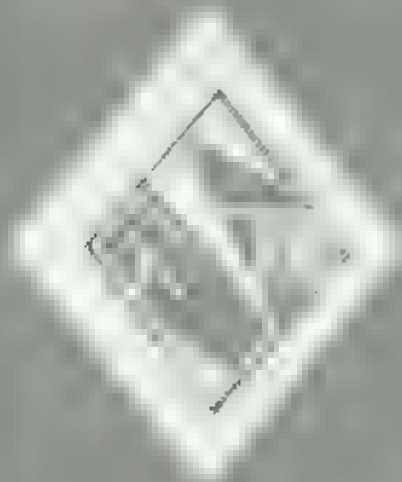
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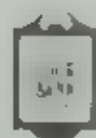
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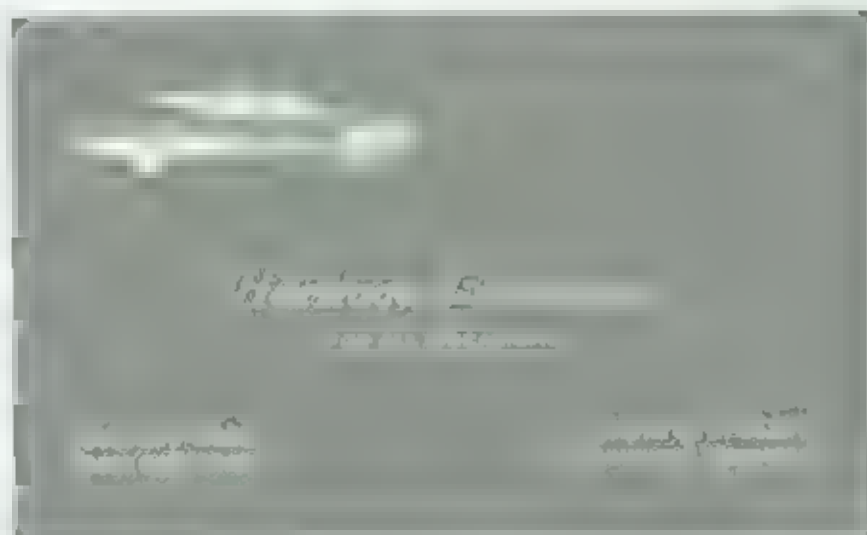
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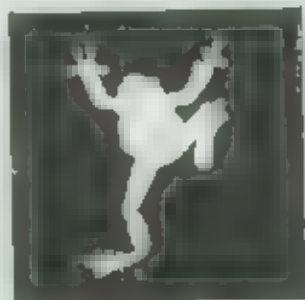
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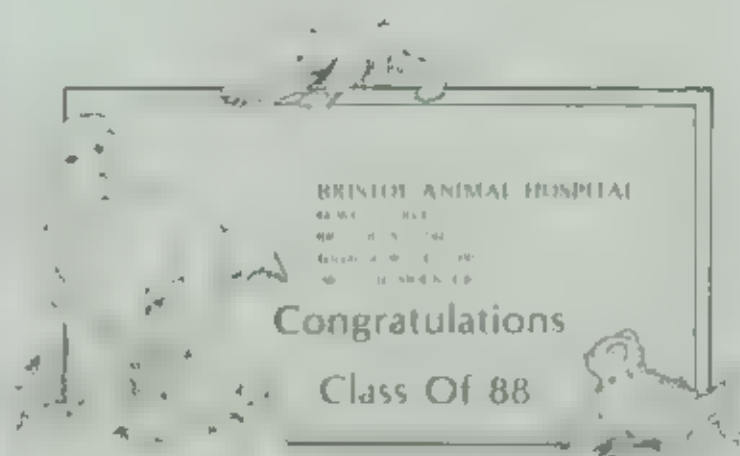
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Since then the Aerie has expanded and improved each year. New ideas were followed up and eventually built to a third place winner on a national level and earned honorable mentions for the 1986 and 1987 editions. The hard work of the staff each year continues to keep the Aerie a treasure every student looks forward to.



Bonita (Norris) Bedard, twenty years ago today. The first editor of the Aerie yearbook and the person who named it.



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Editors Document Twenty Year Challenge

To begin our challenge as co-editors of the 1988 Yearbook, we chose a cover that coordinated with the theme of the book. Using foil and a special silkscreen we designed a unique cover that ties the book together from beginning to end. The occurrence of the twentieth anniversary provided us with a solid base and an idea to carry throughout the book.

The first complete and organized opening was introduced this year, an addition that worked very well. By utilizing the spot color tastefully on alternate pages of the color section we developed a theme incorporating eight topics that are frequently on the minds of Seniors.

With the help of many devoted staff members and Advisor Karl "Awesome" Thelen we made an important step forward in the Photo Journalistic direction. Building on the idea that a Yearbook is a summary of the year in both writing and photographs, we required that copy be present on every double page spread. Such sections as the "Senior Standouts" segment, augmented by the presence of an article summarizing the qualifications of those Senior class members chosen by their peers, added to the quality of this book.

Although there were many rough spots and times when we saw the ominous goal of completion as overwhelming, we believe that the experience was productive and we're proud to present this book. We thank the whole staff for their effort, particularly Lisa Lavigne for



Tim Dominick one of this years editors did not have yearbook as a class and had to spend his spare time working on the yearbook



Working together was a valuable lesson in putting a yearbook together. Disagreements always had to be compromised

her individual devotion, and wish next year's editors the best of luck

The Editors
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This years yearbook took a lot of extra time and effort on the editors and dedicated staff members. There was alot of decisions to be made and work to be done



Dawn Heisler the one editor who was able to obtain the class, had a lot of work to do on the yearbook in and out of school. The moments alone or being outside were treasured

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Our Success

This year's yearbook staff and editors, would like to give special thanks to our advisor, Karl Thelen. We appreciate all his time and effort he has put into the yearbook.

This year's staff was not as experienced and we ran into trouble along the way; but we would like to recognize you for helping us get through this year and the years to come.



Mr. Thelen, the advisor of the Aerie has won awards both state wide and nationally



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